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French and Germans are Near Breaking Point at Essen

(By The Associated Press) the French and Germans was in- tions. because of Thursday He steadfastly declared it was French and the disarming of the Michigan, Feb. 22.

Sentenced to Pay Fine. began and the French contend national Magazine. tha he was the first person to Balanow denied under ques- The amendment would have the lishes a story to the efect that it trical engineer, found dead from

tric plant, Herr Buzzman, was Ben, Abe and Ida Zacarow of sentenced by the French court Chicago-and caused their arrest martial at Bredeney today to as suspects in the bombing of the

Oberburgomaster Havenstein of der the czar's regime. Oberhausen who was arrested court martial for disregarding sensation of the day. ed and sentenced to two years' the hearing room was in a con- Walsh, Massachusetts and Walsh, The resolution in question as imprisonment. General Fournier the hearing room was in a con-Walsh, M has notified the burgomaster's ofto sell will run the risk of hav- reports on the Jews.

CIVILIZATION MUST

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 15 .-

Unless we progress at this time, the achievements already accomplished by the human race declared. Our culture will be tence imposed upon him when he today by the house after one turned into refined selfishness, was convicted. our science will be used to create cannot at this time stand still.

MRS. J. C. PENNEY DIES IN NEW YORK gan.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning. Out of respect to her memory all of the company stores will close from 11 to 12 o'clock Monday.

REPUBLICANS MAKE

BAILIN BLOCKS STATE SENATE ADOPTED IN AN EFFORT TO PROVE SENATE ADOPTED BETRAYAL OF HIS RACE

Refuses to Answer Question of Attorney O. L.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16-Efforts of the state of Michigan to prove today that Albert Bailin, alias Balanew confessed spy and agent provocateur had "betrayed his own people"-the Jewish raceby gathering the material on which Henry Ford's magazine the ESSEN, Feb. 16 .-- Essen was Dearborn Independent, based its the storm center today in the anti-Jewish articles failed when Ruhr, wher the friction between Balanow refused to answer ques-

shooting of two French no business of O. L. Smith, assoldiers by security police in a sistant Attorney General of Michicafe brawl. In retailiation Gen- gan whether or not he had workeral Fournier ordered a battalion ed for Ford and also that the subof French infantry to occupy the ject was not covered in the sub-German police baracks. The poena under which he appeared to chief of police was arrested, all give a deposition for use of Frank the files and documents at police P. Walsh, in the defense of 22 alheadquarters were taken by the leged communists at St. Joseph, to providing for approval of other

He also refused to answer when Mr. Smith asked if it was debt commission to negotiate The shooting of the French not a fact that after going to work soldiers occured when eight of for C. C. Daniels, New York detective and brother of Josepheus was that offered by Senator Har-The waiters refused to serve Daniels, former secretary of the ris, Democrat, Georgia providing navy to collect Jewish material he for an increase in the membership against the French started last had not sold duplicate reports to of the American debt funding dia ely began. A member of the Norman Hapgood who used them commission from five to eight, security police appeared at the as the basis for articles on Jew- with a proviso that not more than door of the cafe when the brawl mania, published in Hearts' Inter- four of the members should be-

tioning by Mr. Smith that he had The director of the Essen elec- "framed four cousins-Charles, to the now solidly Republican of Nebraska, author of a reco- home here early today, had lived ay a fine of 5,000,000 marks for Chicago federal building in 1918. alleged interference with the He denied the Zacarows are cous-French on Monday after the ins, declared he had no recollect-Kaiserhof hotel, which is the them from which Mr. Smith was years at reduced interest, but pro- senate resolution would have the and showed extreme nerviusness. head of the industrial mission in statement in New York that the debtor nations must have the ap- and two vice-presidents of the larly at night seemed to distress the cutting off of the hotel light uncle and that he had caused their president. when the boycott started with the arrests to get even with the uncle waiters refusing to serve the for having caused the banishment Republicans, Senators Borah, Ida- mitting that this was true and for sale, the widow declared but

chedly demanding the right to in-

ing their places closed or requisi- The cross-examination was comtioned. The Germans claim that pleted today and Allen Meyers, asthe food situation around Bochum, sistant general manager of the Keyes, Lenroot, McCormick, Mc-tional amendment but according him isc the opinion expressed by Burns Detective Agency will be Cumber, McKinley, McLean, Mc- to Senator Norris, the senate er officers in direct charge of the inexamined tomogrow.

ALWAYS PROGRESS VINCENZO COSMANO FOUND IN STEERAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Vincen- were: Civilization demands a continu- zo Cosmano, who was convicted Bayard, Broussard, Caraway, stitutional amendment. The actous, never-ending progress de with "Big Tim" Murphy of con- Dial, Fletcher, George, Glass, Har ion of the senate, Senator Norris clared President Walter Dill spiracy in connection with the rison, Jones (New Mexico); King, is quoted as having said is clear-Scitt of Northwestern university \$500,000 Chicago mail robbery in Meyers, Overman, Owen, Pittman, ly unconstitutional. in an address today on the occa- April, 1921, and who was found Pomerene, Ransdall, Robinson, sion of the opening of the second Sunday in the steerage of an Ital- Sheppard, Shileds, Smith, Stanley, day's ceremonies afterdant upon sunday in the steerage of an Ital-Sheppard, Shileds, Smith, Stanley, the inauguration of Dr. Heber R. Sunday in the steerage of an Ital-Sheppard, Shileds, Smith, Stanley, ANNOUNCE SUCCESSOR the inauguration of Dr. Heber R. ing for nine months, today waiv- liams.

Harper of Boston as Chancellor ed removal proceedings before The vote was not reached un-Federal Commissioner Hitchcock, til after 7 o'clock and after a con-He will be taken to Chicago to- tinuous session of eight hours and morrow and thence to Leaven- a total of four days of debate. will be undoing," President Scott worth to serve a four year sen- The bill was passed a week ago

a new force of destruction. We found with him in the steered actment before congress adjourns cannot at this time stand still. quarters of the Guilo Ceasare, ar Congressman McCumber of the fi riving from Naples, Italy was at nance committee, Senator Smoot. lowed to go free. She said she Republican, Utah, a member of would go to relatives in Michi- the finance committee and also of

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .-- Mrs. authorities today that he left the sissippi were appointed as the con C. Penny, wife of the founder country because his mother was ferees for the senate. of the J. C. Penny chain of stores, seriously ill. Federal authorities only two senate amendment died at her home here at noon to-said his bail bond of \$100,000 had are in dispute between the senate

NO JURORS HAVE

Marion, Ill., Feb. 16 .- (By dent of funding agreements with The A. P.)-The first week of other nations. PROPOSALS FOR TRUCE the second trial of the Herrin Both were adopted today with Dublin, Feb. 16.—The association of neutral members of the out a juror being accepted definition. The Robinson, amendment was Irish Republican army, represent- itely Court was adjourned this accepted by Administration lead ing 20,000 members tonight for- afternoon until Monday. More ers but they opposed that of Senwarded to the Free State leaders than three score of veniremen ator Harris and said it would be and the heads of the Republican have been examined since Mon-dropped out in conference if i provement proposals for a truce day and only three prospective threatened to delay enactment of of a month to permit of the sub- jurors have been accepted tenta- the legislation. The attacks to-

Railroads Blamed For Coal Shortage

erators have tried to get a foot while being taken to the hospital mission was a failure inasmuch a were blamed for the coal short- be monopolized and if the outle establishment and Serva Diaz is be accorded the privilege of runage by George H. Cushing of is thus found, for the excess cost a prisoner in the county iail, held ning trains on the main lines in Washington in an address today the Illinois operators know that responsible for the shooting after and out of Cologne were not ac-

000,000 tons which can be produced but for which there is no
its alleged failure to deal adedeveloped market the Illingia on the Indiana and its alleged failure to deal adedeveloped market the Illingia on the Indiana and Indiana developed market the Illinois op- quately with the coal situation. les corroborated Diaz's statement. day.

Neither Has to do With Manner of Funding Debt

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-Working toward a vote on the British debt funding bill the senate today adopted the amendment of Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, providing for approval by congress, instead of by the president of settlements with other nations.

This was the first amendment considered and was accepted by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, settlements by congress the amendment authorizes the allied

Another amendment adopted long to any one political party. commission.

The vote was 70 to 13.

The opposition consisted of four During Mr Smith's examination Missouri; Trammel, Florida; newspaper as having said.

Forty six Republicans and 24 for Norris provided that the press. rot go to the ranch. Jones.

lay's discussion and goes to con-Cosmano's wife, who was also lerence with a certainty of enthe allied debt commission and Cosmano told the immigration Senator Williams, Democrat, Mis-

amendments of Senator Robinson Arkansas, providing for approval YET BEEN ACCEPTED by congress instead of the presi-

day as in previous discussion cen tered on the rate of interest

COAL MINER KILLED

ment and the gun which Serva John D. Miller of Susquehanna, 'gan since Tuesday's blizzard,

Nurse Found Dead In an Automobile FIRST, STATEMENT

(By The Associated Press) as was first reported.

if death was due to poisoning. Miss Lukeshavac's companion the county jail at Clarenda this afternoon and will be held there pending further investigation. Coroner Harmer says the in- days.

quest probably will be held Monday morning. According to the story told b

| McMahon he and Miss Luke-SHENANDOAH, Iowa, Feb. 16. shavac were automobile riding -County officials investigating last night and the engine stalled the death of Miss Catherine about 9 p. m. He said he was un-Lukesshavac, head nurse of a able to start it and while he was local hospital whose body was discussing the situation with the found this morning in an automo- nurse they both fell asleep. He bile two miles south of town are woke at 5 o'clock this morning not certain that she froze to death and attempted to awake his com panion. Failing to arouse her he Organs of the body have been called on T. M. Sporrs, a farmer sent to Iowa City for chemical who on investigation found that analysis in an effort to determine the girl was dead. Hospital authat her death may have been Charles McMahon, was taken to caused by heart failure. She returned to work at the hospital only yesterday morning after be-

Miss Lukeshavae's body will be aken to Effington, Kan., for

FACING ANOTHER

Found Dead in

Yard

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 16

That Remington was slain by

SENATOR HEFLIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-Sen-

ator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama

made another attack in the sen-

and a menace to the republic.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- The first

conviction in Chicago in which

adio supplies were involved oc-

curred in Judge Jacob's court to-

day when a jury found Harold H.

Goldman, owner of a radio shop and his employe, William Dumke,

guilty of receiving money under

false presenses. It was charge

that they not only sold imperfec-

radio outfits but issued instruc-

tions which if followed would

ruin parts of the machine. It

was declared they did this in the

hope of thus selling more supplies

snew drifts which had blocked

been restored.

SNOW DRIFTS WON

SOLD IMPERFECT

MURDER MYSTERY

CALIFORNIA IS

RESOLUTION OF SENATOR NORRIS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

and Vice Presidents in Office

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 16-The Evening Bulletin today pubeffect of adding three Democrats has placed before Senator Norris gunshot wounds in the yard of his ing board. ments not relating to the plan for Vice-president from March 4 to late today funding the British debt of \$4,- the third Monday in January, an Mrs. Remington said her hustime for a period of six weeks. offered their home, which is in ful consideration.

Senator Norris is quoted as adof Balanow's father to Siberia un- ho; France, Maryland; LaFollette that the senate had erred in the had instructed her never to per- eral Cronkhite emphasized that Wisconsin, and Norris, Nebraska language employed in the resolu-The effort of the state to con- and nine Democrats, Ashurst, tion proposing the constitutional for disregarding French orders nect Balanow with the Ford and Arizona; Gerry, Rhode Island; amendment. The mistake will also was tried by the Bredeney anti-Jewish propaganda was the Heflin, Alabama; Hitchcock, Ne- have to be corrected in the house ed to his wife yesterday that he have to be corrected in the house and solve their ranch near braska; McKellar, Tenn; Reed, Senator Norris is quoted by the was going to their ranch near that former officers of my divi

as all allied civilians are entitled ord and finally appealing to Mr. Democrats voted for passage of dent and vice-president should some to make purchases in the stores ord and finally appealing to Mr. Democrats veted for passage of dent and vice-president should ton's movements yesterday in the duty the responsibility for a full the bill. The Republicans were: take office on the third Monday hope of finding some clew to the investigation of the facts rests on the large transfer of the large transfer Ball, Brookheart, Bursum, in January following their elections and when a taurants and cafes and that any al of Michigan in contempt for Calder, Cameron, Capper, Colt., ion. During the senate departe had located two triends of the confession is made to the murder had located two triends of an officer and an indictment in the resolution was amended to dead man who said they found of an officer and an indictment in the located two triends of the confession is made to the murder that any of an officer and an indictment in the located two triends of the confession is made to the murder that any of an officer and an indictment in the located two triends of the confession is made to the murder that any of an officer and an indictment in the located two triends of the confession is made to the murder that are the located two triends of the located two triends of the confession is made to the murder that are the located two triends of the located two tr Ernst, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, make it apply to the first vice- him at 5 p. m. yesterday. Gooding, Hale, Hareld, Johnson, president and president elected Washington, Kellogg, after the adoption of the constitu-Nary, Moses, Nelson, New, Oddie, roneously used the word "com-Page, Phipps, Poindexter, Reed mence" instead of the word "terfield, Sterling, Sutherland, Town-term of the president already in with a shot gun, both charges ed after the adoption of the con- self.

OF FALL NEXT WEEK

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGYTON, Feb. 16 .--The selection of a successor to Secretary Fall as head of the init was said officially at the white | power.' house today. Colonel John Hays "I am not criticising that part nothing being done by the war Hammond, head of the coal com- of the press that is American department to bring either to mission who at one time was un- wholeheartedly" said the senator trial in the proper jurisdiction." der consideration for the post is who was speaking on the British no longer numbered among the debt bill. possibilities, according to official "I am criticising that part of information having indicated his the press which is retten, which desire to remain in his present ca- you can buy as you can sheep in pacity. It was stated that Colo- the market place. The subsidized nel Hammond also had been ten- portion of the press that infests dered the nomination to an am- this capitol is a constant danger bassadorial post, but had de-

ENDS IN FAILURE ish debt.

(Ry The Associated Press) LONDON. Feb. 16 .- M. Le-Trocquer, French minister of public works and the members of the French mission who have been consulting with the British cabinet on the question of transportation control in the Britihs Rhineland zone, left for Paris tonight maintaining to the last complete silence as to the out-

Similarly no statement of any come of the negotiations. & SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16. today's conference was so delle shot in the left temple and died comment, though it is known the

Will Shock Country With Revelations He Will Make

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .-Revelations which will "shock the conscience of the country' were promised tonight by Major ng ill with influenza for several General Adelbert Cronkhite, war commander of the eighteenth division in his first public statement regarding the circumstances surrounding his recent enforced retirement from the active roll of the army.

Repeating his charge that he because of the attention he was giving to the investigation of the death of his son, Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, mysteriously killed in 1918, at Camp Lewis Washington, the general asserted Would Place Two Presidents Wealthy Electrical Engineer that in what he had done he was only "performing the duty to which I was assigned by the presi-

He had been given no opportunity he added to place the true facts before the authorities and contrary to established regulations had ben denied even the right of appearing before a retir-

"The facts in this whole unlution recently passed by the sen- in fear of his life for the past fortunate affair when they come which has stood sentinel over the after O. Bertsall Phillips, former ate providing for a constitutional week, according to his wife who to light," he said, "will shock the The bill was returned to the amendment to change the date of was prostrated with grief that she conscience of the country and un- he has lain there. The chamber house for adjustment of amend- inauguration of the Presiden; and could not be interviewed until less something happens to me is filled with splendid furniture butions. they surely will be given light." Senator Reed, Republican, of taking over by the French of the ion of making the report accusing 604,000,000 over a term of 62 opinion that the wording of the band had been acting strangely Pennsylvania, to whom Colonel exquisite ivory and ebony box moneys were paid out by him in Wise addressed a request for an eadquarers of General Coste, reading and denied naving made a viding that settlements with other effect of placing two presidents Noises outside the house particu- investigation replied today to the vases. colonel's letter with a promise the Ruhr. The director facilitated father of the four Zacarows is his proval of congress instead of the United States in office at the same him, she said. Rem'ngton had that the case would receive care-

> President Misled. In his statement tonight Genmit any stranger to enter the he believed President Harding house under any circumstances, had been "misled" into signing Although Remington telephon- the retirement order.

"It is very gratifying Chino, Cal., and would not return | sion should have voluntarily come introduced in the senate by Sena. according to the police that he did statement said. of an officer and an indictment is liext Sunday had against the confessed mur derer it is the duty of the war department to spare no effort to someone having a grudge against bring the guilty persons to

justice. "There has been no statemen made by me with reference to the The officers pointed to the fact i (Penn); Smoot, Spencer, Stan-minate" thereby shortening the that Remington was shot twice ment in the case of my son that am not prepared to prove. Those send, Warren, Watson, Weller and office and constitutionally elect- passing thru a leather brief case irregularities are grave, they did ed for four years instead of the filled with papers which they that occur during the incumbence The Democratic supporters term of the president to be elect- said he attempted to protect him- of the present secretary of war The facts are that in 1918 my son

> lost his life. He was an officer of the army on duty with troops at the time. He was officially re corded by the war departmen as having died as the result of self-inflicted wound. tions which the war department should have made and did not make, led to the arrest of two men who were charged with his ate today on the subsidized por- Without trial they were liberated murder, one of whom confessed. tion of the American Press and Later upon the same evidence promised to read into the record they were rearrested and upor in the near future "the names of the same evidence indicted by s terior department will not be pub- newspapers in the United States grand jury. Today one of them licly announced until next week which are influenced by foreign is free again by reason of a technicality of the law. I know of

SHIPPING BILL IS RESTORED TO PLACE

(By ine Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The administration shipping bill was Senator Heflin declared he restored tonight to its former wanted the American people to place as the unfinished business know who would get the benefit of the senate after having been from any alleviation of the Brit- laid aside since early in the week to allow consideration of the British debt settlement legisla

> The restoration of the bill to its place of advantage was on motion of Senator Jones, Republiean, Washington, after cham pions of the measure had demo strated their superior strength l voting down, 38 to 30, a motio by Senator Robinson, Democrat Arkansas, to adjourn.

WEATHER

ild Saturday and Sunday: Temperatures. The current, maximum and min than they could by legitimate Pricay were Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 16 .- Af Tacksonville, Fla. ter a 48 hour fight against large New Orleans

Winnipeg

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MORTUARY CHAMBER HAS NEW SPLENDORS

Contains Many Treasures, Among Them Gold

By The Associated Press) LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 16 .-Opening of the mortuary champer in the tomb of King Tutenkhamun today showed the sarcophagus of the Pharaoh to be still in the same position in which it was placed by his mourners more than 3,000 years ago. When the exploring scientists after removheld the interest of the entire he declared today in a letter world.

The exploring party, headed Andersou. by Howard Carter, exclaimed doubts as to the accuracy" of Anwas taken out of active service with amazement at finding the center chamber which is about 14 feet square, occupied by an mmense gilded canopy, richly inscribed.

eft undisturbed.

found inside the canopy. One ney declared. feature of the discovery in the in-ner chamber was a magnificent first time what had been brought dead Pharaoah thru the centuries in orderly array. It also holds several superb gold charlots, an me," the letter said, "that the and many beautiful alabaster currency from time to time

ted to Earl of Carnarvon when licity work the earl and Mr. Carter and the league; that he has no vouch from the tomb.

wo chambers in the pharaoah's copy or piece of printed omb, the first containing the anopy sareophagus and a champening which will take place

LARGE STEAMSHIP IS

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 16 .-- A he missing freighter Tuscan Prince, which disappeared after \$4,000 per year; that during the erday morning is ashore on Vil- period he maintained a persons age Island, Japanese fishermen have reported at Ucluelet, whence he news was telegraphed to local officials of the department of maine and fisheries.

A belief that the stranded steamship was the Tuscan Prince was expressed by Col. A. R. Wilby head of the department here. Distress signals from the vessel were picked up at 5 o'clock yesterday

Efforts to communicate with her have been made almost coninually but she has failed to redata which would enable him t

ABANDON EMBARGO ON

ANTHRACITE EXPORTS

Washington, Feb. 16.-The roposal for an embargo on an- that these investments were made bracite experts, especially to by such friend with funds fu anada has been carefully con- nished exclusively by his friend idered and definitely abandoned, and that all the profits therefro ould have no material effect on che-ks or drafts, but that all we he coal shortage being experi- pa'd to him in currency; that I meed in sections of New York did not deposit any of these pro and New England.

FLORIDA IN MARCH dent and Mrs. Harding expect to who made the investments refe eave Washington for their vaca- red to. This is one of the que tion in Florida, March 5 or 6, it tions which Mr. Anderson

Attorney Wants to Know Where He Got \$24,700

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .-- If Wiling the delicate seals, broke their liam H. Anderson, state superinway thru the masonry of the in- tendent of the Anti-Saloon league ner chamber door, they were con- continues to hamper official infronted with splendors which up- quiry into his financial records on the first cursory examination Ferdinand Pecora, acting distric ppear to surpass even those of attorney is "prepared to pursue he ante-chamber which have he inquiry in some other way," Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for

derson's story of how he obtained \$24,700, to advance the league for "publicity" and of how he spent the money

The letter said Mr. Anderson The canopy was closed but told Mr. Pecora that the money here was a door and the open- represented profits on personal ng of this revealed inside what is real estate transactions while he undohbtedly Tutenkhamun's cof- was head of the Maryland branch For the present this was of the Anti-Saloon League. De-'tails of the transactions had been A canopy jar which probably withehld as had been the names contains the heart and other in- of persons to whom Mr. Anderernal organs of the king, was son had paid the money the attor-

statue of a cat, richly painted, out in the inquiry by Mr. Pecora, solicitor for the league had charged the superintendent with splitting commissions on contri-

"Mr. Anderson has declared to

"Marvelous! I congratulate he will not disclose that thos you," exclaimed Professor Breas- payments were made for put members of their party emerged or written records of any kind dates and specific amounts the Exchange Telegraph from not from memory give such data has been closed for the official York: that he made such ex judgment and without his having consulted the board of director of the league with regard t

ASHORE ON ISLAND he letter continued. "were that "Mr. Anderson's statements" for several years prior to his as suming the superintendency the league in New York state of urge steamship believed to be January, 1914, he had been su perintendent of the league deposit account in a bank: the profits somewhat in excess

he had acquired the sum of \$24. 700 not as the result of saving from his salary but from certain investments which yielded his \$23,700; that most of said is vestments were in realty; that he could not give me the locatio even as to county or state of an parcel of realty involved in an such investments; that he coul not refer me to any public re ords showing the realty transact give any of the deails of any suc investment; that such inves ments were made for him and fo his exclusive benefit by a frien whom he knew in Baltimore was said today at the white were given to Mr. Anderson; the ouse. In the view of high gov- not a dollar of such profits wa nment officials an embargo paid to him in the form of ban

but kept such currency in a sa in the office of the league. "Thereupon I asked him to Washington. Feb. 16 .- Presi- | veal the identity of the frier clined to answer."

its in his existing bank accou

German Marks May Be Printed By France

PARIS. Feb. 16 - France is Ruhr far and the French official eady under an agreement with are confident that the Germa Belgium to set her printing the printing of marks on th resses at work turning out Ger- account but if they do nan marks for use in the Ruhr French declare they will proc the German government starts to issue all the currency need financial blockade of the eccu- and will require the German go

The original plan to issue an pazzled by large purchases ntirely new currency guaranteed marks in London and News Y by the resources of the Ruhr has in an apparent effort to raise een abandoned because of the value of the mark but they umerous complications that not believe this operation yould arise with two kinds of have any permanent effect w noney in circulation when the the presses in Berlin turning final settlement comes.

There has been enough marks rate.

to meet all requirements in ied region The Associated Press ernment to honor it when vas informed tonight on good au- Ruhr occupation is termina French bankers says they new notes at an ever increasi

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. - Inade- hold in the trade of Minnesota in mysterious shooting affray to- the French proposals-the chie transportation facilities and Dahotas. If this market can night in Frank Daz's soft drink one of which provides that they

before the Western Society of Engineers.

'Illinois has approved produc- have more cars and engines.

It he had run three miles to give cepted.

'Illinois has approved produc- have more cars and engines.

It the shooting was purely accidentifications of the shooting was purely accidentifications. tive capacity of 90,000,000 tons is difficult now to mave even the tal and that he and Farrant were MILLER HEADS of coal a year," he said, "and it 65,000,000 tons. It seems out of the best of friends. The two were has developed market for about the question to move the 90,000, seated in Frank Diaz's establish-

"To find a market for the 25,- Mr. Cushing attacked the Uni- Diaz was examining was accident- Pa., was elected president of the train service has been restored to Minneapolis.

kind came from the British side. The situation at the conclusion of Thomas Farrant, coal miner, was cate that neither party ventured

MILK PRODUCERS Washington, Feb. 16 .- Judge off Green Bay and Upper Mich- Detroit

cished every giorning except Mon- of the people.

W. L. FAY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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While civic betterments are bewhile for someone to remember cities are of increasing concern. that many a house in this city is without a number or the number main unchanged.

importance but a little co-operative organized effort would soon do away with a number of errors that are now conspicuous.

St. Louis is sometimes not conridered a forward city, but the is the way the Republican Pubresult of the recent election there licity Association describes the certainly shows that the people Harding leadership in national are thoroly in earnest in the big affairs. Commenting upon the

HE JOURNAL and all but one had the approval

By this election bonds to the By this election bonds to the extent of \$87,000,000 were authorized. This have sum of thorized. This huge sum of money spent honestly and intelligently for civic betterment will make even Chicago sit up and take notice.

The records show that in the Intered at the postoffice in Jack- U. S. the past year there were will as second-class mail matter. 12.281,445 automobiles in use. The number of motorists is increasing steadily each year and it is not unreasonable to suppose that within ten years the present number of cars in service will be doubled.

No wonder that the call for hard road systems continues and ing talked about it will be worth that traffic conditions in the

The fact that 144 Jacksonville is so placed that it is with diffi- car owners have paid the local liculty that any one perceives it cense fee before being formally from the street. In a number of asked to do so can be taken as instances there are also errors in an indication of the existing conumbering, which causes con- operative spirit. The action also fusion to strangers. In still oth- indicates that the people believe er instances where houses have in this tax because the money has been moved the old numbers re- been expended judiciously in improving city streets. Many a rough This is not a matter of large pavement was given, a smooth surface the past year with materials and labor paid for from this special tax fund.

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By Berton Braley

Jack stayed home and went to raising stock; He worked and planned with clarity and won to great pros-

An admirable sort in every way.

He's just a sort of wastrel in the mob; Weak, reckless and importunate, but he's but one more unfor-

Who couldn't stand the gaff-and came to harm, And home folks who referred to him said,

Is just because he went and left the farm!"

For if Jack had sought the city-it would not have ruined

And I think he would have prospered there, all right, And if Jim had never blown away I think he would have thrown away

The place upon the map you are won't change the kind of chap you are. Your destiny depends upon yourself!

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improvement program. Twenty remark of a prominent business or more projects to be provided man that aggressive leadership is for thru the issuance of bonds reeded, the Association says: ≈ RIALTO ≈

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IIM was not successful in the city's stress and strife, He couldn't keep his money or his job, He made a mess of business and of morals and of life.

tunate

"All that has occurred to him

THEY blame the wicked city for the ruining of Jim-But I cannot somehow view it in that light,

His chances for acquiring honest pelf,

came into power in March, 1921, months.' when the country was in an inat the bottom of the depression. There were millions of unemployed, there was a tremendous inflow of aliens threatening to inrease the number of unemploy- avobe the first month of 1923. d; there was imminent danger here was a well organized propa- above normal. ganda having for its purpose the The old saying still holds true.

the problems the Republican ad- as a year ago. This is as import ministrition has to meet. Presi- ant as big production of pig iron gency tariff law gave some help; had been inflicted upon them; a And the slump in wheat ex-more liberal credit policy in the ports during 192 was partly due tives.

He has not assumed possession of situation." mnipotent virtue of omnipotent been in performance of his own usurpation of the duties of oth-His is the sort of aggressiveness of which this country has long been in need, and that aggressive leadership has been welcomed by the people of the

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

made in January than in eny this: month since October, 1920. Pass

independence for the benefit of business."

dent Haring proved to be an ag- for it indicates that the farmer aggressive leader. He at once buying power is returning. When called a special session of Con- the farmer's buying power reaches gress, which, at his suggestion, the same level as the city man' enacted measures for the special equilibrium will be restored relief of the agricultural pro- our economics system. That with ducers, who were going over the have to come, before business brink of bankruptcy. An emera revival of the War Finance Corporation gave more help; an than 165 million bushels of wheat enlargement of the work of were exported last year, compare the Federal Farm Loan Board with nearly 280 million bushels in also contributed to the effort 1921. Still, in 1913, a good preo save American Agriculurists war normal year, wheat exports from the destructive effects were slightly under 100 million of the kind of deflation that bushels.

Mr. Harding did a lot of good. being specatcular. He has led year in 1909-1913. quietly and wisely, not loudly and Measured in bushels, exports of foolishly. He has not pawed the our two leading grain crops total ear h, nor shaken his horns high more than twice as big as before in the air, nor allowed threats, the war, despite the "European"

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"The Republican administration the word along-"the best in 27

dustrial depression, with farmers was the largest of any January The pig fron output in January ever, except in 1919 during the big boom, and even then the production was less than 4 per cent

Do you realize that America i. of increased inflow of foreign pro- producing a fourth more pig iron ducts to the injury of home in- than in 1913, the best year before there was widespread the war? That's certainly getting omplaint of heavy taxation; back up to normal, and even

supreme sagrifice' of American "So goes pig iron, so goes general

"That resume covers some of that their sales are twice as big generally can go ahead smoothly

Rather bad export news: Less

Federal Reserve System did its to Europe's increased consumpt-part. The farmers of the country ion of corn as a substitute for will testify that the sort of ag- wheat. American farmers exportdeve leadership exercised by ed over 166 million bushels of corn Jast year, against 129 mil-chicken supper on Thursday, Feb. Obermeyer as administrattrix of "President Harding has been lion bushels in 1921 and an averaggressive leader without age of only 45 million bushels

The year 1923 has started out wisdom. His aggressiveness has very encouragingly. And the outlook is reasonably good for any onstitutional duties and not in one content to make comparisons with normal times.

Trouble is, most of us do our comparing with the abnormally prosperous years of the war-boom. times such as will never repeat in our generation, when we were spending the Liberty Bond money mortgaging the future.

You hear a lot of wailing about how our foreign trade has fallen off since the war bubble burst Things look less blue when you take the figures for merchandise Crape-Hangers are routed by exports from the United States he news that more pig iron was and find that they compare like

1923 \$3,831,516,735 1913 2,484,018,292 The gain just about matches the increase in average wholesale prices. Are we on a normal bas is again without realizing it?

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Tolerance. Noun: Pronounced tol-ur-ance, accent on first syllable. The

state or character of being patient, the capacity of enduring, he act of enduring, using liberally in opinion. Example: He showed great tolerance in discuss the matter at issue.

Adjective: Pronounced ku-lokwi-al; accent on second syllable. Pertaining to conversation; belonging to ordinary, every-day speech, especially applied to common words and phrases which are not admissible in polished or formal speech slangy; illchosen words or phrases.

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SATURDAY The Forgiveness of Sins

Son, thy sins are forgiven," Mark 2:5

Read Mark 2:1-12. loss which may come to the body work. compares with the loss which The speaker said that his statecomes to the soul by breaking ments were not merely based upthe law of God.'

speculated about the philosophy the statements of representaties of sin. He regarded it as the of the state department of public most terrible thing in the world, instruction and the University of for sin separates a soul from God. Illinois. HYMN:

Jesus, lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly, While the nearer waters roll, While the tempest still is high; Hide me, O my Saviour hide, till the storm of life is fast, Safe into the haven guide, O re-

seive my soul at last. PRAYER: Lord, our God, the help of those that flee unto thee, cleanse us from our sins and from every thought displeasing to thy goodness, but with a pure heart and a clear soul, with perfect love and calm hope, we may venture to pray unto thee. Amen.

SCOTT COUNTY HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Residence of E. O. Beck Totally Destroyed by Flames-Other News From Winchester and Scott County.

Winchester, Feb. 16-The ountry home of E. O. Beck six miles west of Winchester was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The fire was discovered by someone in the neighborhood while Mrs. Beck was busy about something in the vard. The flames had gained uch headway before discovery hat it was possible to save only ome bed clothing. It is probable that the fire was caused by a de-

ective fiue. William Tourney was able to be out Friday afternoon after having and T. W. Beadle, Jacksonville. een confined to his home by ill-

The afternoon south bound versary next Friday, Feb. 23. At connections

Michael Murphy and other rela-

Mrs. Alonzo Land is ill at her broadcasted from Kansas City. home in the north part of town. The ladies of the Baptist will serve their annual baked

CHURCH NOTICES

Lynnville Christian Church -Church school at 9:45, worship at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Conserving the Gold out of Life's Experiences." This will be a Dr. Shelton Memorial service. The Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 followed by song service and preaching at 7:30. The subject will be: "The Challenge of a Great Ideal."

Alexander M. E. - Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 o. m. Subject, 'Christianity Un der Fire." The text will be 2nd Cor. 4-6. The main points of the discourse will center around: 1. Critics and their criticism.

The evolutionist and his Christian fruits. (a) in a nation; (b) in industry; (c) in ndividuals. J. D. Read, pastor.

Pisgah Presbyterian Church-Sunday service as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Unchangeable Pat-

A hearty invitation extended to William Pease, Pastor.

Durbin Church, F. M. Rule, Pastor:

10:00 a. m., Sunday school, I F. Rawlings, superintendent. At the close of the Sunday school the pastor will give a black board talk on "The Ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church." 11:15 a. m., the pastor will

give the first of a series of Lenten sermons, topic, "An Open Letter to the Church by St. James.' 7:30 p. m., Epworth League, Work." (Based on India on the Smith, who is a patient at Passa-

This being the first Sunday in Lent, the weather being favorable, a large attendance is ex VALUABLE REAL ESTATE pected at all the services, and an increasing interest in all departments of the church looking toward a glorious celebration of 714 acres comprising some

All welcome. Meeting every night 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school 2 I M. to 3 P. M. Regular service at 3 o'clock Sunday. Elder P. Wallace, Pastor.

John Smith of South Diamond treet has rented the Ezard home in Murrayville and intends to move the first of next week.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FACTS TOLD TO ROTARIANS

Address Made at Friday Luncheon Dr. R. O. Gammon is Initial By B. F. Shafer, Superintendent of Schools—Club Prepares To Observe Anniversary.

At the Friday luncheon of the Rotary club at the Pacific hotel B .F. Shafer, superintendent of schools, gave an informing address about the local school ystem. Mr. Shafer considered the high school, the junior high school the ward school and the health school, giving certain facts about "But to the mind of Jesus no each of these four departments of

on observation but upon compara-MEDITATION: Jesus never tive facts available and also upon

Some interesting figures were given to show the remarkable growth of the high school since the new building has been available and also the growth of the David Prince school, known as the young people to do something to to Murrayville Frinday on acjunior high. Mr. Shafer said that there is a good quality of work being done in the grade schools nothwithstanding the fact that Jacksonville does not have a single modern grade school build-

A representative of the state de partment was here this week and sion, the Waverly young people making inspection of the build- gave a pageant. Other cities and ings expressed surprise that the towns represented at the conferequipment was not better.

Mr. Shafer went on to explain that the board of education is now expending all the money available from taxation, and that bonds have been issued practically to the full amount possible. So he said that unles some increases in revenue could be brought about, by the extension of the chool district, years must pass the conference, which closes this before much needed new grade evening. buildings can be secured.

As a special musical feature the MANY VOLUNTARILY club had the pleasure of listening to a quartet from the high school, including Russell Deatherage, easier to collect the vehicle li-'Bokum' Morris.

The guest list included Harry have voluntarily made payment. Sargeant, Kansas City; J. Muenker, Cameron, Mo; Rev. F are to be sent out and Chief o Arrangements have been made

for observance of Rotary annirain did not arrive until' six that time the Rotarians will meet o'clock Friday, about three and a at 6:30 P. M. at the Pacific inhalf hours late. The late arrival stead of at 12:15 noon. The prowas due to delay in north bound gram will include a sympjosium of brief talks by members on Ro-Mrs. Mary Brown of Chicago tarianism. Later the club mem visiting her mother, Mrs. bers are expected to listen to a address by International President, Ray Haynes, which is to be

PROBATE COURT.

The report of Mrs. Myrtle the estate of C. A. Obermeyer was approved. This report showed total receipts of \$37,225. The final report of Carl Hamilton as administrator of the es-

tate of G. W. Hamilton, was approved. The inventory was filed in the estate of Eliza McDonald, by J. Marshall Miller as administrator, and approved. In the same estate the petition to omit appraisement

was allowed. The guardian's inventory was filed by Mrs. Myrtle Obermeyer as guardian of Maurice and Max Obermeyer.

The inventory in the estate of Eellen J. Braner was approved. An amended inventory was filed and approved in the estate of Flora J. Anderson. This showed additional real estate to the

value of \$15,637. A final order was made with reference to the North Main street pavement and the improvement was accepted.

WABASH OPERATORS IS PAINFULLY INJURED

O. J. Glaze, third trick operator at the local Wabash station, had the end of his right thumb severed Wednesday evening when he caught it in a door at the depot. Mr. Glaze was attempting to close the door, and when it slam- Absolutely med after a violent push, his thumb was caught in the crack UNSELFISH and the end cut completely off. Binding the wound as best he could, the operator worked until o'clock Thursday morning, when his suffering compelled him to call a physician. The wound was dressed, and he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Anna Houye of Los Angeles, Calif., is in the city having been called here by the serious illness of her father, John D. vant hopital.

PUBLIC SALE OF AT CONCORD, ILL. TOMORROW, 1 P. M.

of the best farm lands in Church of God-Meetings at the Morgan County, the greater abernacle are very interesting. portion adjoining village of Some wonderful lessons being Concord. Lands are in sevtaught by Sister Mary Wallace eral different tracts, each well improved, excellent grain lands, good sets of buildings; some pasture lands; one a fine combination grain and stock farm.

Farmers State Bank in Concord at hour and date above mentioned, by heirs of Miss Annie Willis has returned Charles Sanders, deceased. from Springfield where she was Merle Beddingfield, Auct. called by the death of her uncle, W. W. Wright, Solicitor.

Will be sold in front of

YOUNG POPLE OPEN DISTRICT MEETING

Speaker at Conference of Delegates from Springfield of Congregational Churches - Nearly Forty Here.

district secretary of the Relig-Congregational church, and asso- celebrated in a farmal way be ciate editor of the Congregation- cause of the fact that Mr. Dir alist, delivered the opening ad-Young People's district conference. He had as his subject, 'Facing the Facts," and gave the of the present day as it comes from the home, social and school life, the church activities, and the industrial world.

prejudice must be overcome and the same home. lines of sectarianism must be broken down. In the industrial world, nothing but the practical application of the Christian spirit will solve some of the important problems. Dr. Gammon closed his address with an appeal to the produce practical results in meeting the situation of modern life.

Thirty-eight out of town delegates to the conference have already arrived. Thus far Waverly Congregational church has the largest delegation, twenty-three. At the opening of the evening sesence are: Springfield, Decatur, Bunker Hill and Rosemond. Beardstown.

The meeting last night was preceded by a supper served by at 11 o'clock Friday morning the ladies' aid of the local church. from the residence on South A social hour followed. At the Diamond street by Rev. M. L. close of the meeting, the delegates were taken to homes of the members thruout the city, where they will be entertained during

PAY WHEEL TAX

Indications are that it will be Harry Stone, Floyd Short and cense tax in Jacksonville this year. Altho notices have not yet been sent out with reference to SHANKEN'S Chester Hemphill was introduc- been sent out with reference to ed as a new member of the club the 1923 licenses, 144 car owners Within a short time the notice M. Crabtree, Chapin; C. E. Wood, Police Kiloran and men of the department will be busy with the llection work.

Last year the collection was very close to 100 per cent and the depar ment hopes to improve even that good record.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bush and daughter Marie of Finley street enjoyed a duck dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler, south of Woodson.

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LITERBERRY MAN IS NINETY YEARS OF AGE

James Dinwiddie Celebrates Ninctieth Birthday Friday -Other Literberry News.

Literberry, Feb. 16 .- Friday was the ninetieth anniversary of Dr. R. O. Gammon of Chicago, the birth of James Dinwiddie, who lives a few miles west of Liious Education society of the terberry. The occasion was not widdie is ill, having been sufferdress here last night at the ing from pneumonia for the past few days.

Mr. Dinwiddie is one of the best known residents of that part ssembled delegates the challenge of the county. He is now making his home with his son, Wayne Dinwiddie, on the Dinwiddie farm. It was there that Mr. Dinwiddle was born and reared and The speaker said that religiaus his entire life has been spent in

The many friends of Mr. Din-widdle are hoping that his condition will soon show improvement and that he will eventually regain his normal health.

News Notes. Mrs. Joseph Hagan was called count of the death of her sisterin-law, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. John Guy was a shopper

in Jacksonville Friday afternoon

FUNERALS

Mack

mond Grove cemetery.

and Teerry Massey.

Funeral services for Mrs. Linda B. McKee-Mack were conducted Pontius. Interment was in Dia-

Hart and Helen Sorrells were in care of the floral tokens. The pallbearers were Arch Norris, H. W. Dorwart, Robert Smith,

E. E. Beastall, Wesley James

Mesdames Robert Reid, J. H.

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ville at Swinnerton's Point, now

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Joseph M. Fairfield served as

John Wyatt, 52; Stephen W.

No record evidence remains of

the vote for county commissioners

nett and Peter Conover were

First Courts

over by John Reynolds, after-

wards governor of Illinois, and

was held in April 1823 in

land just west of the Point.

The persons named to fix the

it on Oimstead's (now Allinson's)

Mound about a mile and a half

north of the present Lynnville

of 1823 and that location remain-

permanent county seat was loca-

ted at Jacksonville early in 1825.

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county were lost by the burning

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lible public. Many who have

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eason, they appreciate the varied

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er and a very likeable, young

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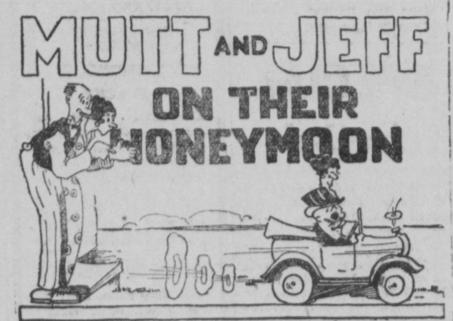
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Morgan County's Centenary County Established January 31, 1823 Some Pioneer History

FROM MANUSCRIPTS OF FRANK J. HEINL In compiling this story of a century ago errors may have crept in and important facts may have been omitted. Suggestions and corrections will be acceptable.

First County Officers When Morgan county was or- Hall and Daniel Lieb to be jusganized, Governor Coles appoint- tices of the peace for the new ed Seymour Kellegg, John Clark, county.

Thomas Arnett, Samuel Bristow, James Deaton, David Blair, Jona- legislature from Johnson county,

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209-211 So. Sandy St. Mrs. Frank King of Chandler-ville was listed among Friday

IDA BERNICE PENCE BURIED AT WAVERLY

Waverly, Feb. 16-Little Ida Bernice Pence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chester Pence of Beardstown, was buried in East/ cemetery Tuesday being in charge of Rev. J. E. Curry. legally collected. Mr. and Mrs. Pence formerly lived are well known here. The child died house, than Piper, John Green, Equillar end one brother. Milton Ladd, a member of the

Alfred Davis of Loami, a Civil War veteran, died at his home Tues- ary, it was announced totalled Davis of this city, and was also \$344,425,000 in January 1922. also selected as county clerk by al services were held Thursday at without comment. the Loami M. E. church, Rev. J. R. The first election for county of- Warlick officiating, and interment white house that President Hard-

James G. Swinnerton about six daughter of Salem arrived Wednes- ans' Bureau, effective February day to make a visit with her moth- 28. er, Mrs. Annie Cline, and sister, Miss

in Jacksonville Tuesday.

election and Dennis Rockwell and A party was given last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The election returns for sheriff H. E. Conlee, southeast of town and coroner are in existence and Mr. and Mrs. Conlee expect to leave debt bill the administration ship-For sheriff, Willie Green 95; | field.

Alfred Dikis, a former Waverly ness before the senate. Spencer, 48; James Palmer, 16; boy, was married in Springfield Wed-Alexander Wells, 12; Albert nesday to Miss Imogene Lennox it became known are working on of Springfield. For coroner, James Deaton,

The wedding took place at Grace ber of relatives and friends were but Seymour Kellogg, Thomas Ar- present. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Lennox of Springfield elected as is shown by early coun- and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Dikis of Springfield, former residents on a farm near Wavthe home of Mr. Swinnerton. The an extensive southern wedding trip conference agreement. first circuit court was presided visiting at Atlanta, Ga., and Ashe-

county seat of the county located ville has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell visited ver Sur ay with the latter's parand there Judge John Reynolds ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vandeveer, held a term of Court in the fall hear Louisi.

ed the county seat until after the BLUFFS ODD FELLOWS COMING HERE FEB. 22

Bhulls, Feb. 16 .- There will be elegation from Scott Lodge No. 702 O. O. F., who will attend the \$6,000. 1827, except Deed Record A in the School of Instruction for Odd Fellows to be held in Jacksonville both afternoon and evening on February \$1. Recorder's office and an old reg- School of Instruction for Odd Felister in the County Clerk's office. lows to be held in Jacksonville both 2nd. etarting at 2 p. m. At 4 p m. a special session of the Grand Lodge will be held for the purpose The announcement that Mutt of conferring the Past Grand and and Jeff, the famous Bud Fisher Grand Lodge Degrees on all those comies, are soon headed this way, entitled to receive them. Five Past

rands of Scott Lodge No. 702, I. O. O. F., expect to take these degrees All Odd Fellows are invited to both afternoon and evening sessions. The by Nat Leroy entitled, "Mutt and instruction will be given by Past Jeff's Honeymoon." The offer- Grand Master H. M. Blood of Chiing is in two acts and six scenes cago. District Deputy Clyde McAland will be the next attraction at lister of Meredosia is in charge of the Grand theater, Monday, Feb. arrangements for the School of in The story is that of two hus- struction. The Past Grands from bands who find that martial life Pluffs who will receive the degree is not all it is cracked up to be are William R. Busch, Ben Froh and seek some way to escape the witter, Jerry Allen, Edward Mundy perpetual strife that seems to be John Thompson and Ewing Lank

OBITUAURY

At the funeral service of Mrs Mary L. Kitchen, there was a very large attendance, as the deceased was widely known. The services were made very impressive. There were many beautiful flowers and these were cared or by Misses Viola McNeeley Margaret Heaton, Hazel Kitchen, Edna Newby and Eula Conlee.

. The pall bearers were John Heaton, V. McNeeley, Lorenzo Shirtcliff, Harry Coultas, Bud Watson and Walter Fearney-

Mary Louvina Kitchen, daughter of Anderson and Sarah Grider Conlee, was born in Sulphur Springs neighborhood, near Pisgah, Dec. 18, 1857, and passed away Feb. 8, 1923 at 5:15 P. M. being 65 years, one month and 21 "The Bubble", by Edward lays old.

Mrs. Kitchen was stricken with paralysis in June, 1921. Since hat time she has been in failing health, but was not confined to her bed until Monday morning. Feb. 5th, when she was stricken with the second stroke, from will be staged here at the Grand which she never regained con Tuesday, Feb. 20th by a cast of sciousness,

In early life she made profession of her faith in Christ in the Methodist church, but later manifested her preference for the Baptist communion. On November 27, 1876 she

was united in marriage to Joseph Kitchen of Waverly, Ill. Mrs. Kitchen is survived by her husband, Joseph Kitchen, four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hicks Mrs. Olive VanBebber, Mrs. Sarah Newby and Mrs. Lee Crouse three sons, Walter, William and Anderson. She was preceded in death by two sons, Arthur, who sleek and highly successful prodied in Camp Custer, Mich., and a son who died in infancy.

Emiline VanBebber of Greenfield, Ill., and four brothers, Bert Con-Carlinville, Thomas Conlee of your family are met. Only one to a customer, a Carrollton, and James Conlee of 9x12 Congoleum rug \$12.95. Concordia, Kansas, besides a host PEOPLES FURNITURE CO. of friends and seventeen grand-

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THE DAY'S EVENTS IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press)

Congress was asked by the Budafternoon at 2 o'clock, the services 655,000 for refunding of taxes il- house of commons have signed

The British debt funding bill ident Harding: in Waverly, until their removal to was passed by the senate 70 to Beardstown a few years ago, and 13 and sent to conference with the unwittingly has made France's

fever, and she is survived by her ordered an inquiry into the im- operation today as the one hope parents, grandparents, two sisters portation of intoxicating liquors of saving Europe. by foreign diplomats.

\$339,000,000 compared with

Announcement was made at the ficers was held at the home of was in Sulphur Springs cemetery. Ing had accepted the resignation Mrs. W. T. Mathis and little of Director Forbes of the Veter-

> Appropriation by congress of \$20,950,000 to reimburse ship-Frank Beatty was among callers builders for losses sustained as a result of stoppage of work on war craft after the Washington arms conference was recommended by President Harding.

Upon passage of the British their farm soon and move to Spring ping bill was restored to its former place as the unfinished busi-

Republican leaders in the house a legislative program for the remainder of this session of con-Lutheran church, and a large num- gress which does not contemplate action on Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals

House approval was given provision of the emnibus naval bill, that plans to modernize 13 superdreadnaughts could be carried out only after it had been de-The first probate and county erly. The newly married couple left termined that they involved no commissioners courts were held in immediately after the ceremony for violation of the Washington arms

Resolutions advocating immediville N. C. After March 15 they ate Philippine Independence and will be at home on Maplewood farm providing that the United States a cabin on Dr. Cadwell's rear Waverly, the home of the withhold financial aid from nations which did not provide for Mrs. Thomas Henry of Norton- plebiscites before declarations of war were introduced by Representative Winnifred Mason Huck, Republican, Illinois,

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Elizabeth Jackson to Mary Abbott, lott, lot 23, Sox's sub-divis-

ion Jacksonville; \$1.
O. F. Buffe to Board of County Commissioners, part lot 18, etc., in 19-15-10; \$800. Henry Marsh to Lulu Walls, part lot 25, College Hill addition;

John-Koyne to C. L. Dolan,

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of friends and seventeen grand-children, who will greatly miss MOLLENBROK & McCULLOUGH 2341/2 W. State St.

SEND MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT HARDING

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Eightyget Bureau to appropriate \$78,- eight laborite members of the the following cablegram to Pres-

"America, with Great Britain, present destructive action possi-Monday, after an illness of scarlet The house by a 189 to 113 vote ble. We appeal for American co-

American exports during Janu- SENATE PASSES

PROHIBITION BILL The state senate "today unani-The resignation of E. Mont Reli- mously passed a prohibition bill ville, as Recorder and clerk of the known here. He was 82 years of ly as governor of Porto Rico was enforcing statewide prohibition. circuit court. Mr. Rockwell was age. He is survived by his wife received at the White House The bill only awaits become a low four sons and a half sister. Funer- where its text was made public nor's signature to become a law.

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will leave for New York from Harve on March 1, accompani d by his Manager, E. Eude-Jing to begin training for

rere attack of grippe and in- o'clock and C. E. Brockman of whelmingly defeated the Man- whistle sounded. with 123 and needs two more weeks Jorseyville will referee.

White ould Criqui win from Kilbane, shot to pieces. There has scarce- The local five played the brand and held the visitors safe at all wi hed to pit against him.

Chicago, Feb. 16-No players Hunt and Hopper at guard. swho have not signed contracts highicago Cubs starting for the riraining camp at Catalina Island waounced today.

Vic Aldridge have not signed con- out of it just the same. racts, it was said at Cub head-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE rox Estate of Mary I. James, de-

of having the same adjusted.

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JACKSONVILLE TO PLAY GRANITE CITY

Strength of Granite City Un- Up in Second Half.

Eudeline declared today that ville squad has been pretty well the final whistle was 40 to 15. through Criqui win from Kilbanc, by been a game in the last three of basketball it did in the Murray-times. The score at the half time weeks in which one or more of the ville game here two weeks ago. period was 16 to 9 in favor of in this trip were further handing the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in this trip were further handing the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in this trip were further handing the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in this trip were further handing the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the last three of basketball it did in the Murray-times. The score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in this trip were further handing the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in this trip were further handing the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in this trip were further handing the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off their game in the score at the half time seem to be sadly off th and again on Labor Day, before first string men have been out of They did not keep up that sort of Routt.

luck is over and Coach Mitchell expects to put a complete team in the I. S. D. got a quick start withthe game tonight. He probably in three minutes after the tipup WHO HAVE NOT SIGNED will start Deatherage and Hunter they had four baskets to their as forward, Putnam at center and

Not much is known of the Granwill be aboard the train tomorrow ite City team. Some years back with the first contingent of the Jacksonville and Granite City met frequently and in those days the team from the south had a strong the I. S. D. style of attack. The points for Barry were scored by tion around from what one usual-California, President Veeck an- aggregation. It may be just as strong now. However, the Red Two players, one of whom is and White will try to take a fall

NATIONALS LEAVE

th The undersigned, having been St. Louis Nationals will depart for of the main features of the cor pointed Executors of the estate their spring training camp at test. Seven baskets were regis of Mary I. James late of the Coun- Bradentown, Fla., Feb. 24, under tered to his credit. Then cam of Morgan and State of Illin- assistant manager Bert Shotton, Massinkoff, whose work on d is, hereby give notice that they it was announced tonight. The lense and offense was excellent. will appear before the County first contingent is expected to be In the second half the I. S. Court of Morgan County, at the composed of about 15 players. | seldom displayed the brand

he April term, on the first Mon- underwent an operation for ap Mannen, who is under the weathlay in April next, at which time pendicitis last night is expected to er was forced to leave the contest, ill persons having claims against join the Cardinals at Bradentown The offense did not work well and taid estate are notified and re- about March 8, it was said. Rick- the defense was somewhat weak juested to attend for the purpose ey was said to have suffered no ened. The Manchester cage men DOKAYS LOST GAME

that are requested to make im- man who was traded to Brooklyn their hopes were entirely in the nediate payment to the under- yesterday and who has announced air. There was little team work that he would join the Dodgers as it was on the I. S. D. today asserted he would write For Manchester Chapman was Commissioner Landis asking to be the bright light. Executors, placed on the voluntary retired

FRANK TROEH WINS

New Lamp Burns Kansas City, Feb. 16—Frank The score Troch of Vancouver, Washington, Manchester Kansas City, Feb. 16-Frank again won the interstate individu- Kelley, f ... al target cup at the interstate trap Chapman, f shoot tournament. His score was Catler, f 89. Troch won the cup earlier in Blakeman, co.... the contest but put if in open com- Gilmore, g 0 petition. He is now entitled to Harp, g hold the cup until next year.

London, Feb. 16-By The As I. S. D: imazingly brilliant, soft, white spinted Press-Official announce-ight, even better than gas or ment to make today by Lawr. ment was made today by Lawn Dillard, f

Miss Nell Price has been called Miller, g 0 1% common kerosene (coal oil.) to her home at Alsey, Illinois, by

NOTICE OF SALE TO PAY DEBTS Administrator's Sale

County of Morgan | In the County Court of Morgan County at the February Term, A. D. 1923.

State of Illinois

In the Matter of the Estate of Bingman, Deceased, Petitioner, tossed the winning basket.

Nathaniel Lindsey, Samuel B. guard for Troop 2. Lindsey, Everett Hymes, Bernice Hymes, Frances Hymes, Graff scored for Troop 4. Mildred Hymes, Floyd Hymes, Hussell Hymes, Orin Hymes, Lillie Lathom, Nellie Boaz, David Bingman, Lula McDaniel, Irene Bingman, Estelle Bingman, and Katie Holmes, De

fendants. Decree to sell Real Estate to

pay debts. Public Notice is Hereby Given: o ambition or energy trouble with ndigested foods? Take Onve Tablets he substitute for calomel.

Public Notice is Hereby Given:
That, by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said Court in the above entitled cause, on the 8th day of February cause, on the 8th day of Febru-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are 3 ary, A. D. 1923, the said Administratrix will, at the huur of One live oil. You will know them by their O'clock P. M. on Saturday, the live color. They do the work without 10th day of March A. D. 1992 16th day of March A. D. 1923 Take one or two at bedtime for quick House, in the City of Jackson ville, in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, to pay GOEBEL DECLINES the debts of said estate, or so much thereof as may be neces-

to accrue, the right, title, inter- coach at Fairmount College Wichest and estate which the said ita, Kansas, it was announced to-Stephen E. Bingman, deceased, night. Goebel an honor engihad at the time of his death, in neering student plans to enter the and to the following described engineering profession at Grand wit: Lot 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, NORTHWESTERN WINS , 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 36, FROM CI

octors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, Hayes Addition to the Town of University of Chicago swimmers High, 13 Yatesville, Morgan County, Illin- tonight 47 to 21. TERMS of SALE-Twenty-five IOWA STATE WINS

sale by the Court and tender of souri Valley basketball game 28 High, 15. deed by Arministratrix. Mason deed by Arministratrix. Dated this 9th day of February, A. D. 1923.

LULU C. BAKER Administratrix of the Estate of Attorney for Petitioner.

MANCHESTER EASY FOR I. S. D. QUINTET

(BY WILLIAM JOHNSON) Ceach Milchell's Jacksonville Last night at David Prince Barry High in a hard fought con- lege tossers lost another game chester high school.

credit. Thrucut the tilt the visiting team was outclassed in alldepartments of the game. Coach Murphy one. I. S. D. forwards on a number of Hays, Gibson and Wendoorf. occasions were permitted to cage the ball without interference. The guarding of Miller and Massin koff was so close that Mancheste was credited with only a singl basket at the close of the fir half. Tho they were minus th service of Crabbe, the I. S. D. di excellent work on defense. Th ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 16-The floor work of Schrader was on

ourt House in Jacksonville, at | Manager Branch Rickey who basketball it did in the first hal ill effects from the operation. were inaccurate in their shooting. All persons indebted to said | Jacques Fournier, first base- They could not find the hoop and

Next Thursday the I. S. D. meet Girard high on the David Prince dent basketball tournament openfloor. At the game last night ed here tonight. In the third INDIVIDUAL CUP crowd is expected next Thursday The score:

Massinkoff, g-f .. 5

Totals 18 Referee-Rogers, Illinois Col-

Sellers, g 0

TROOP 4 WINS GAME; SCORE 11-10

Troop Four Tigers, coming from behind in the closing minutes of play, defeated the fast Troop Two quintet in a curtain Stephen E. Bingman, dedeased. raiser at David Prince last night Lulu C. Baker, Administratrix by a score of 10 to 11. With a of the Estate of Stephen E. minute to go, Graff of the Tigers, final quarter standing at 30 to

Reid of Troop 2 played a good Elisha Bingman, Mary E. game on offense for the losers. Stockton, William Lindsey, Johnson did excellent work at

Hoover, Dewees, Smith and The score:

Bergstrom f 1

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ł	Wetzel, f 0	0	
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OFFER TO COACH

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 16sary to pay the debts now due Paul Goebel, captain of Michifrom said estate, and the costs gan's 1922 football team has deof administration now due and clined an offer to become head

FROM CHICAGO

27, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, Chicago, Feb. 16—Northwest 45, 46, 47, 57, 58, and 59 in University of Chicago swimmers Chicago, Feb. 16-Northwest High, 15

INDIANA WRESTLERS DEFEAT U. OF I.

Bloomington, Ind. Feb. 16-In-Stephen E. Bingman, Deceased diana University wrestlers defeat. High, 8. ed the University of Illinois mat 11. men tonight 16 to 9.

ROUTT HIGH TAKES ILLINOIS COLLEGE GAME FROM BARRY

Fast and Hard Fought.

Routt High school defeated Coach Harmon's Illinois Col-

In recent weeks the Jackson- The score at the shricking of sent a changed lineup for the should immediately try their luck game. However, it worked well

At the beginning of the game past two years at guard. He it was almost impossible to try a

For Barry Smith was the Burns' quintet ranked superior high point man, getting five field ed the points for Illinois. For both on the offense and defense. goals and one free throw for a DeKath the guards did most of the Manchester was unable to solve total of 11 points. The other scoring, thus turning the combina-

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st	Norris, c	4	0	8
e	Doyle, g	0	0	0
d	Gebert, g		5	11
le		-	-	
e	Totals	10	5	25
1-	Barry:	F.G.	F.T.	Tls.
8-	Hays, f	1	2	4
10	Smith, f	5	1	11
0-	Wendoorf, c		0	2
	Vogelstein, c	0	. 0	0
D.	Yearley, g	0	0	0
	Gibson, g		0	4
n			-	-
f.	Totala		3	21
1-	Referee-Harris,	Illi	nois	Col-

IN ATHENS TOURNEY

Locals Defeated In Hard Fought Contest With Score of 15 to 17.

Athens, Feb. 16-The indepen there was a large crowd. A larger game of the program Petersburg defeated the Jacksonville Dokay team by a score of 17 to 15. The game was fought stubbernly and victory was not won by Peters-2 burg until the last quarter. Powresponsible for the score.

F.G. F.T. Tis won by San Jose Will Virginia, the overtime period, thus wino won by Athens by a score of 22 to ning the game 14 | 20 in an overtime game.

WHITE HALL VICTOR OVER GRIGGSVILE

Greene County Boys Played Fine Game at Griggsville Friday Night.

Griggsville, Feb. White Hall basketball team woul The score: over the Griggsville team in the high school auditorium here to in favor of White Hall. It wa a fast game from start to finish and was witnessed by a big crowd At the end of the first quarte the score was 8 to 1 in favor o visitors; at the end of the hal he score stood 20 to 3 in thel favor, and after the third quar Troop 2: (10) F.G. F.T. Tls. ter the White Hall team had 2 points while the home team had eighth. In the fourth quarter the visitors added 6 points to the

The score:		
White Hall: F.G.	F.T.	Th
McClure, f 4	0	
Kesinger, f 2	0	
DeBault, f 0	0	
England, c 4	0	
Hansberger, g 2	0	
Smith, g 3	0	
	-	
Totals 15	0	
Griggsville: F.G. Burland, f 1	F.T.	TI
Burland, f 1	0	
Miller, f1	0.	
McKinney, f: 0	0	
Syrele, c 0	3	
Bennett, c 0	0	
Kircher, g 0	1	

Jester, g 0 ... 2 4 Referee-Eddy, Pittsfield high hool coach.

The Winchester high plays PURDUE WINS Griggsville at Griggsville Satur day night, while White Hall plays Pittsfield at Pittsfield.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Decatur High, 16; Danvill Taylorville High, 24; Clinton Ashland High, 23; Chandler-

ville High, 1 Auburn High, 16; Morrisonville High, 4 Marquette University, 18; Saint 20.879 the previous year. Viator College, 15 Springfield High, 26; Lincoln

Mason City High, 27; East Peia High, 13 Dawson High, 11; Williamsville High, 10 New Berlin High, 26; Modesto

Waverly High, 27; Virden High

LOSES TO DE KALB

P. RIS Feb. 16-Eugene Crique Game Scheduled For this Evening Final Score 40 to 15 in Favor of Defcated Pike Coun y Team By Chalks Up Another Loss By Score in David Prince Gymnaslum- Coach Burns' Men-I. S. D. Let | Score of 25 to 21-Game Was of 42 to 11-Latter Figure Scens to Be Stumbling Block.

battle high school squad will have Gran- gymnasium the I. S. D. quintet test in Liberty Hall Friday eve- Friday evening, when DeKalb against Johnny Kilbane in New ite City for an opponent in Da- again demonstrated that it is revid Prince Gymnasium this eve covering from the slump it suffer- game was fast thruout and was The Blue and While have been Cloui has just recovered from ning. The game will start at 8 ed early in the season. It overthe last tho games. If any of the Routt, owing to sickness and players are superstitious and folother causes, was forced to pre- lowers of "African Golf" the

while the sign is propitious.

The Illinois men while they the game on account of sickness. playing thruout the contest, howlea herweight Promoter O'Rourke

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Goebel, Hiatt and Mellon scorly expects. The three guards scored 26 of the 42 points made by Deaklb. The score

F.G. F.T. Tls.

Some Caddy

	AND SOME PROPERTY OF THE PARTY		4.5
	Hiatt, f 2	0	4
	Brown, f 0	0	0
	Mellon, c 1	0	2
i	Dale, c 0	0	0
1	Roberts, g 0	0	0
1	Hoskins, g 0	0	0
1	Underwood, g 0	0	0
1		-	-
1	Totals 4	3	11
		F.T.	TIS.
	DeKalb: F.G. Gee, f	2	10
	Snow, f 3	0	U
	Lindgren, c 0	0	0
	Olson, c 0	0	(
	Stegmeier, g 4	0	5
	Kujala, g 3	0	6
	Shackley, g 6	0	1:
			-
	Totals 20	2	4:
,	RefereeMoore.		

FRANKLIN VICTORIOUS OVER MURRAYVILLE

Franklin High and Boy Scout Teatas Win Friday Night Games at Murrayville.

Murrayville, Feb. 16 .- The Murrayville High school basketball team met defeat for the first ine on the home floor Friday. ers of Springfield was the ref- night, when a game was played with the Franklin high team, the eree and the defeated team foit score at the windap being 23 to that several of his rulings were 19 in favor of the visitors. It Other games played were be- the game, the score at the end of tween San Jose and Greenview; he game sanding 19 to 19. won by San Jose with a score of Franklin made two field goals in

It was about the fastest game Athens plays Petersburg to- ever played on the Murrayville s morrow and the winning teams floor adn was witnessed by a games of the second day large sized crowd. Three week 14 will play tomorrow night to deter- ago the Murrayville boys defeato mine the winner of the tourna-ed the Franklin team at Franklin and Friday night's game evened up the record. The Murrayvile team was crippled, several of the members being kept from the final home game of the season. Reed was the star of the Frank

in team, making a total of 15 points. Carlson and Wood were the high point makers for Murrayville, King holding his goal position well. The referee was 16-The Kennedy of Murrayville.

•	AME DEGIC.			
9.	Murrayville:	F.G.	F.T.	Tls.
	Wright, f	1	1	3
6	Wood, f	4	0	8
8	Carlson, c	4	0	8
8	King, g		0	0
1	Akers, g		0	0
		diam.	-	water
-	Totals	9	1	19
riir	Franklin:	F.G.	F.T.	Tis
r	Reed, f	7	1	15
	Baker, f	2	0	4
	Rawlings, c	2	0	4
4	Smith, g	0	0	(
d	Bland, g	0	0-	(
	The second second	-	-	-
e	Totals	11	1	23
1	The game betwee			
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good playing on each side, the game ending with a score of 20 to Hunter, rf 14 in favor of Franklin. Wiley of Franklin was the referee.

THU DUGITU.			
Franklin:	F.G.	F.T.	Tls.
R. Reed, f	3	3	9
D. Calhoun, f	2	0	4
Fannahill, c	3	1	7
Hocking, g	0	0	0
Bergeshneider, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20
Murrayville: ·	FG.	F.T.	Tis.
Myers, f	0	2	2
Bosecker, f	1	2	4
Durham, c	1	0	2
Cooper, g	1	0	2
Cade, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	4	14

INDOOR MEET

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 16-Pur. due defeated Indiana 70 to 16 in an indoor track meet tonight. Purdue took first place in every

LONDON SEEKS BETTER TRAEFIC REGULATIONS

London-During the year 1922 he London ambulances received and answered 23,966 calls to street accidents, as compared with This large increase in casualties

has caused the Council to study the causes of such accidents with he idea of formulating better traffic regulations. Mr. and Mrs C. A. Runkle, former residents of Jacksonville, re-

urned yesterday to their home in

Moline. They have been in the

city for several days on business.

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REILY RESIGNS AS **PORTO RICO GOVERNOR** (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The resignation of E. Mont Reily as governor of Porto Rico was received at the white house this evening but no announcement was made concerning it. The cablegram of resignation as made public at the white house "On account of very serious in-

jury while in the states my resignation was irrevocable. per cent of the people of the island are for you and the things you stand for and are pleading that no backward step be taken in Porto Rico. Americanization of the island must be continued The groud fought over by our edministration must be held and where outposts have been planted they must never be withdrawn.

The action of Governor Reily was not unexpected in official circles as it had been stated that President Harding personally had been informed of the physical condition which it was stated by Mr. Reily had made it ndvisable for him to leave the office. It is understood that several men have been considered informally in government circles for the governorship in the event of Mr. Relly's resigning.

Among these are Major General Clarence R. Edwards, retired, who commanded the 26th division overseas and previously had served as chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department and in Panama, the Philippines and other possessions.

Miss Etta Darling Strubbe is visiting in Literberry.

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tivity is Milton Cooper of the Ever-glades Club, Palm Leach, who uses

his toes to retrieve balls from

water hazards.

crowd.

Ivie, c

The score:

Waverly:

Totals

Virden:

Wilson, c

Trocing, lg

Wilson, sub 0,

MINNESOTA DEFEATS

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Social Events

Mrs. Grant Graff Hostess

To South Side Circle. Mrs. Grant Graff was hostess to the South Side Circle Friday af- Miss Mildred Mason Hostess ternoon. There were a large attendance of members and guests. hostess at a delightful Valentine The program was in charge of party last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Leach, who read a her paren s, Mr. and Mrs. G. U. very interesting paper on the Taj Mason on West North street. The Mahal of India. A very pleasing guests included twenty-four of lors, and the program was as fol- calling for 200 men to start back addition to the program was a the hos'ess' Junior High school lows: reading of Miss Ethel Morris of friends and they spent a most en-Illinois Woman's college. After joyable evening with dancing and tra. the serving of delicious refresh- games. The attractive house decments the club adjourned to meet orations as well as the dainty supwith Mrs. Walter Bradish, Fri- per served during he evening

Friday marked the 80th anniversary of J. R. Mawson and in honor of the event a dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mackness, 1303 West Colter of Mr. Mawson. The guests this af ernoon for her little honor and their families and in- her

son and wife west of the city. Mr. Mawson is a veteran of the tretty decorations of little cupids c'vil war, having enlisted in 27th and herr's will be used for favors Illinois infantry at the beginning and for the refreshments. of the war and serving until its close in 1865. He is in remark. Christian Church ably good health and enjoys life Intermediates Entertain to the utmost. He and his wife make their home on Greenwood avenue in South Jacksonville.

Valentine Party at Vasey Home Friday

party was given last evening at affair and to whom much credi the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ct. is due for the success of the oc Vasey West of the city, by the casion were, Miss Wilma Ruvle members of the Worth While chalrman; Miss Alice Copp, Mar-Women's Class of Point church, tin Graff, Allen Smith, Harry The women entertained their hus- Lee Hall and William Fitzgerald bands and families at this affair. The rooms were beautifully decorand there were about forty guests ated in keeping with the Valenpresent. An entertaining pro- tine season. There was a large gram of games, music and stunts curnout of members of the sohad been planned and everyone ciety and their friends. spent a very enjoyable evening. with the Valentine season. Mrs.

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Miss Mildred Mason was the were in keeping with Valentine's Day. Mrs. W. D. James assisted Mrs. Mason in entertaining.

Par'y Today at Paterson

Home lege ave. Mrs. Mackness is daugh. Prairie street is giving a party were children of the guest of daughter, Elberth, who celebrates birthday on Thursday. cluded besides Mr. and Mrs. Twelve of her friends have been Mackness and children. F. L. irvited in for the afternoon and Mawson and wife, R. D. Mawson the time will be gayly spent with garet Rhea. and wife, Murravville: Roy Maw- sames and other amusements. I is to be a Valentine party and public."

One of the most successful cocial events of the winter season | Read by Helen Crum. held at the Central Christian church was that given last night in the social rooms of the churc by the Intermediate Christian En A very delightful Valentine deavor. Those in charge of the

The program of the evening The house decorations and also was opened with several selections the delicious supper served dur-by the Boy Scout Troop 4 orchesing the evening were in keeping tra which were enthusiastically J. W. Wilson and Mrs. Gottfried received. Numerous games and contests had been arranged and prizes for the best work in these were won by Harry Lee Hall, Miss Frances Cox, Miss Vera Coultas and Miss Lucy Pontins. At a during this period.

Catherine Kelly Has

and Mrs. Louis Kelly, 646 South | kin. Diamond street, gathered at her home Friday afternoon to help her celebrate her ninth birthday. The affair was a surprise party given by Catherine's mother. fourteen guests were present, and his children enjoyed games. Refreshments were served.

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Ready Maids" of First Baptist BEGIN PRELIMINARY church Thursday evening at her nome. The regular monthly busi-WORK FOR REBUILDING ness meeting was held and it was decided to hold the meetings of the class on the third Thursday (By The Associated Press)

WAVERLY

hos ess served refreshments.

f every month. A social hour

followed and during the time the

Waverly, Feb. 16.-An excellent program was given at W. T. H. S tha a modern plant probably in the observation of Lincoln's birth- would be built. day. Those participating were Sen-ernoon at the Armour main plant

Selections by W. T. H. S. orches- ing away the debris. The bulletins

People"-Cecile Mitchell. Introduction to John Drinkwater's ence

First scene from the above playharacters: Stanley Brian, Richard

Lincoln's Acceptance to the Nomi

nation-Read by Viola Prickett. Lincoln's Farewell Words on 000.

Song-"Battle Hymn of the Re

Lincoln's Personal Appearance-Minnie Welchman. Lincoln Anecdotes-Theodore Har-

Reading, "The Soldier's Reprieve" -Opal Redfern. -Ida Tarbell's 'He Knew Lincoln"-

Song-"Tenting Tonight."

Reading, "O Captain, My Captain" Rose Anderson. Reading, "Burial of Lincoln"-

incoln, by Cornelius M. Coe, former rounced. United States senator from Califor asserted that he would offer no nia-Ready by Eva McClaim. Song-"Illinois."

company of thirty-five young people to a Valentine arty Tuesday night the affair being held at the office of the disposition of some of them. were prettily decorated in red and others.

late hour light refreshments were ary 3, to Miss Dorothy Howard of board from the public (the Rugserved, Troop 4 orchestra playing Staunton. The groom is the son of gles orientator designed to train A number of little friends of ville, and the newly married couple Catherine Kelly, daughter of Mr. have gone to housekeeping at Pe. which might have been used had be exigencies of the war demanded them.

neighborhod left the first of the week for Kentucky, where he will spend two weeks.

home of T. L. Dennis last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea McCracken of the south side celebrated their 31st Miss Elizabeth Long of West wedding anniversary last Sunday the day also being their son Lowell's Illinois Union; musical numbers by day were: Lewis Walker and family of Waverly, Truman Farmer and family and Jesse Stewart and fam-

> Miss Mildred Rossman was hostess o a company of girl friends at a alentine party at her home Wedesday night. The house was pretmited in marriage Saturday, Februnearts. The evening was spent he first prize in a heart finding con- union, est being won by Miss Edna Shaw end the booby prize by Miss Pauline Garrett. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Misses Helen Crum, Margaret Rhea, Harriett Baker, Edith Shearburn, Helen and Sarah Miner, Pauline Garrett, Geraldine Cloud Mrs. J. E. Garrett.

Miss Mattie Dippel and John W.

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DEATHS

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16 .- Firemen late this afternoon began dynamiting the ruins of the Ar-

dent of this city, died early Fri- brother, Rulph Roberts of Alsey, day morning at the St. John's and two sisters, Mrs. Claude hospital in Springfield, following Adams, of Glasgow, Illinois, and a protracted illness. A number Mrs, Nellie Northrup of St. Louis, of relatives from this city will go Missouri. o Springfield today to attend the dent of the Murrayville communfuneral. During his residence in employ of Hall Brothers.

Bulletins were posted this afto work Saturday morning clearsigned by local contractors state Reading, "Lincoln, the Man of the former Armour employes of the Miller of Greenfield and Mrs. Adhog plant will be given preferams of Carlinville.

play, "Abraham Lincoln" - Eva perintendent of packing plants of Armour & Co., today gave out the first detailed es imate of the He placed the damage to Kerns, Pauline Taylor, Nigel Gray bulldings and equipment at Mrs. Robert Paterson of South Paul Evans, Donald Hughes, John \$900,000, and the loss on products contained in the buildings at \$750,000. It was said that the o'al loss would reach \$2,000,

mour & Company's building to

rase walls still standing and pre-

pare the way for an early rebuild-

A. Watson Arnold declared

ing of the plant.

Mr. Armour left tonight for Leaving Springfield—Read by Mar- Chicago to lay reconstruction lans before the board of the omp. ny. He said no definite lans for rebuilding will be announced until after action by the

DISCOVER EDISON'S

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- The forty five inventions of Thomas A. Edison which he claims were suppressed by the navy during the war were discovered today. Intimate Glimpses of Last Days of he Brooklyn Daily Eagle and Mr. Edison recently more of his inventions to the government and termed the navy This timely program was greatly a "closed corporation" because njoyed by all and was well given of what happened to his brain hildren during the war when he Miss Helen Crum was hostess to a was head of the naval consuling

her father, Dr. E. W. Crum. Cards was found in the history of the and dancing afforded much pleasure | vaval consulting board by Lloyd and at a late hour delicious refresh- N. Scott. Six of the 45 were ments were served. The office rooms modifications or variations of the

In commenting on inventions offered by the board to the pubtily decorated with Valentines and but one device received by the Diamond Grove cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schreiber, who aviators in the sense of equilihave lived in this community for brium) was put into production several years. He is employed in the yet there were several other:

W. M. Ingram of the Rohrer STATE W. C. T. U. HEAD

W. C. T. U. convened in an all-day J. S. Queen and Elmer Queen of session Thursday, with the annual e north side were callers at the "pot luck" dinner served at noon After the repast a fine program, ar ranged by Mrs. Eva Smith. was givon and included an address by Miss Helen Hood, state president of the birthday, and their guests for the a ladies' quartet, comprising Mesdames C. C. Savage. Elton Buracker 1. S. Yaple and Miss Stella Dale with Miss Myrtle Hickox at the iano, voice selection by Mrs. Louise Montgomery, monologue by Charles Mences and other features. Each member was accompanied by a guest and about one hundred and fifty were present to enjoy the attractions afforded. Mrs. Nellie Rexroat laying rook and in various contests is the presiding officer of the local

TAX ON SERVANTS

INCREASED TEN FOLD Vienna-Domestic servants are highly prized in Vienna, and there are no where near enough to fill the demand. And of course the government collects a head tax. Recently the scarcity has Wilma Groves, Eva McClain and been so great that the tax collectors figured they could increase the rate 25 fold, which they promptly did.

At the same time they increased the dog tax 100 fold, and the tax on automobiles 12 fold. *

Duewer, both of the north side, were married Thursday night last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. end Mrs. Henry Dippel, Rev. F. H Hein officiating. They were attended by Miss Kate Duewer and George Dippel. Only immediate relatives were present. The young couple will eside on a farm near Auburu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunseth, Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Dunseth and Mrs Nelle Girdler went to Springfield Wednesday to attend the marriage of Alfred Dikis, a former Waverly boy, and Miss Imogene Lennox, the wedding taking place at the Grace Lutheran church.

Miss Alice Leadill of Modesto and Oakley Miller of near Waverly were married in Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon, the ceremony being said ty Rev. G. W. Wetzel. They will reside on a farm near Waverly, and have the best wishes of their many friends in this community.

Fred Points was a caller in the county seat Wednesday. E. Etter made a business trip to Jacksonville Wednesday.

W. R. Turnbull was among visiers in Jacksonville Tuesday. M. J. Rourke and daughter Regina made a trip to Jacksonville Wednes-

The regular monthly meeting of the Household Science club, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Nelle Girdler Friday afternoon, has been postponed, because of so much illness among the club

members. Mrs. Sterling Potts of Girard spent the day Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Morris.

Wood of this city; Mrs. Emeline

was in South East street. Goltra

The death of Miss Margaret H. Miss Goltra's death was the re- College. ult of chronic bronchial trouble,

the best known residents of Jacksonville.

period been a member of State ers or singing divinely. Street Presbyterian church, and her religious beliefs were firmly Intimacy with Miss Goltra thru he passing years knew her as a kindly and considerate friend, vere usefully spent.

Miss Goltra is survived by two vestigation. isters, already mentioned. One brother, Charles Goltra, long esident in Crawfordsville, Ind., died several years since.

The remains were taken from the hospital- to the Reynolds Mortuary and the funeral will be held there Monday morning at 11 'clock. The services will be in charge of Rev. W. H. Marbach, spastor of State Street Presbyteric, the history says that "altho ian church. Interment will be in

Hayes

been ill since Wednesday morn-

SPEAKS AT VIRGINIA of Louis and Ellen Roberts and Mrs. Hayes was the daughter fraternity consideration.' wee born at Alsey, Illinois on

March 23, 1691. Her marriage to George Hayes took place twelve OSCAR KILLIEBREW years ago and to this union three children were born. One son pre-ceded his mother in death and two children, James and Helen survive. The deceased is also John S. Pervis, a former resi- survived by her husband, one

his city, the deceased was in the ity for a number of years and was beloved and respected at the time of death and was a her many friends. Funeral serv-Mr. Pervis leaves his wife, one less will be held at 2 o'clock Sun-member of one of Scott county's taughter, Mrs. Lucille Baldwin day afternoon at the Baptist best known families. of Rockford; four sisters, Mrs. church in Manchester. A more M. Hussey and Mrs. Martha extended notice will appear later.

The Pervis home in this city OPEN FRATERNITIES

HANOVER, N. H .-- High schol-Goltra occurred at Our Savior's arship ought not to be a bar to hospital at 5 o'clock Friday college fraternity membership, in morning, where she had been a the opinion of E. Gordon Bill, patient for a number of days. dean of freshmen at Dartmouth

"In order to keep young," an acute attack coming but a few has written in a letter to The Dartmouth, the college daily news The deceased was a daughter paper, "I have ridden a hobby for of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Goltra, | several academic years, and I have who were prominent in the ear- exhibited it on every possible oclier days of the life of Jackson- casion to admiring but non-purville. The family home had long chasing fraternity groups. This been at 912 West State street, and hobby is the thesis that is con-Miss Goltra and her sisters, Miss sidering posible fraternity materi-Cornelia Goltra and Mrs. Rox- al, high scholarship should be anna G. Catlin, have been among considered an 'activity.' In other words, it is a plea to place high scholarshi on the same plane The deceased has for a long with sweeping gymnasia, ground-

"At present if a man possesses sufficient fat to float far, or suitfounded. Those who came into able ancestors to allow him to lug a lucky leg before footlights, he is immediately up for fraternity consideration; but if by the one whose views were always middle of the first semester he is charitable. Hers was a generous known to be possessed of exceptspirit and the years of her life ionally large mental capacity, he is apt to be avoided without in-

"These boys who show markedly high scholarship early in their course are almost invariably shy and retiring. They lack exactly what fraternities can give them, and herein lies one of the finest opportunities that our fraternities have. When warmed by social contracts their associ ates soon wonder how they could have been considered 'glooms' by those who did not know them.

"I have noticed nothing whatever against athletic ability, social address or the innocucus but popular ability not to offend onyone, Mrs. Carrie of Hayes, wife of the Murrayville nor to say anything with which ommunity, passed away at nine anyone could possibly disagree, as clo k Friday morning at Passa- signals for fraternity investigavant hospital. Death came very tions, but I think it absurd that suddenly as Mrs. Hayes had only markedly high scholarship is not universally considered as preumptive evidence of worthiness for a

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where funeral services will held and interment made.

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ter is ill, drove here last nigl

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Regarding the Studebaker Light Six that I purchased from you last April I take pleasure in stating that this particular car has given me 100% service. It is indeed a pleasure to drive the Light Six Studebaker. To anyone who demands a car that is easy riding, powerful, dependable at all times, and that has a low up-keep I can recommend the Studebaker. Your service has been all that one could wish. You are to be congratulated on having the agency for this particular car.

> Respectfully yours, (signed) A. M. Masters.

E. W. Brown, Jr.

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BUILDING RECORD MAY EXCEED 1922

Building Operations and Prosbuilding records of 215 cities, the

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ted building record of 1922, ac- \$37,228,209.

vey just completed by S W. Straus ings and alterations in 183 cities, 000,000 for January.

pects By S. W. Straus & Co. records of 183 of which are com- would make the total for the parable with 1922 figures. An whole The year 1923 has started with important fact is the seasonal de- \$294,000,000. Tair prospect of maintaining and cline between December and Janussibly exceeding the unpreced- ary of 200 cities, amounting to

rding to a national building sur- | . The January total of new build-

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and Company. Total new build- was \$199,994,715 as against ing and alternation permits issued \$144,511,233 for January 1922, a thruout the country were \$291,- gain of \$55,483,482 or 37 per cent. The total for January in

January comparisons with the same month last year, out a recompense or considera-Brooklyn made a larger gain than tion. any city in the country, the

more than \$2,000,000 between January 1923 and January 1922 \$2,549,896; Los Angeles, \$3,283, 49; Louisville, \$2,998,625; New York, \$16,411,981; Philadelphia. \$2,092,780; Washington D. C. \$2,-

Six other cities made gains of nore than \$1,000,000 as follows: Wewark, \$1,012,697; Pittsburgh \$1,275,096; St. Louis, \$1,459,796. Mass. \$1,038,455; facoma, \$1,238,334; Pittsfield lass, \$1,658,105.

Gains of more than \$100,000 ere as follows:

Eastern Cities: \$163,925; Mount \$137 030;

El Paso, Texas, \$156,686; Tenn ... \$842,675, Miami, 3114,700; Tampa, Fla., \$137,365

Western Cities: Berkelcy, Cal \$156,105; Fresno, Calif., \$824 678; Long Beach, Calif., \$617,808 RADIO PARTY GIVEN Oakland, Calit., \$523,035; Pasa dena, Calit., \$425,738; Portland Ore., \$389,490; Salt Lake City Utah, \$120,425; San Jose, Calif \$149,830; Stockton, Caii. \$110.

The building material price sit nation for the country at large did ward a decided increase or de crease. Prices on many material argely to local stock on hand and reight conditions. Large build prospective material prices, and and were not delaying comple pe that prices will scon change to any great extent. The labor situation was improved during crafts were being rapidly signed generally upon the scate prevail ing last year, with slight advancein some cities. Elimination of the old bonus system is being effected under the new contracts, and em ployers and unions are harmoni ous on the need of greater cooper ation and efficiency to maintain a high production for the entire

For That Cough Take Merrigan's Cough Drops

PUBLIC SALE.

F. M. Masters will hold a pub lic sale Monday, February 26. commencing at 11 a. m., at his farm, three miles south of Lynn tained the upper classmen Satur-Hart school house. Ten head of grade school assembly. In spite the highest bidder, together with farm implements. Lunch will be served at noon by the Ladies' Aid of Lynnville M. E. church. J. Henry will be the auctionee and Fred J. Schofield the clerk.

Cheap Money Now

Later, it will be about all taken up and, conseffuently what can be had will be at much higher rate.

See Me Now

C. O. Bayha

Room 4. Unity Building

INCOME TAX FACTS

A gift is not taxable income to the person receiving it, nor may it be deducted from the gross income by the person giving it. For country approximately purposes of the income-tax law that 131 cities made gains and tary transfer of property, real or 49 showed losses as compared personal, including money, with-

> While the value of the property received as a gift is not taxable, person who inherits a piece of return the value of such proper- Jacksonville. ty, but must report the reni therefrom as income.

by will a legacy to a friend or rel- themselves into committees to in bequest is considered income because there is a "consideration."

tinuation of his duties as executor, such bequest is deemed to be Pensions paid employees in con-

sideration of former services are not gifts, and must be included in

A tip for a personal service is not a gift, and must be reported as income by the recipient. Waiters, porters and others serving the public are advised to keep careful account of such donations. for officiating at a wedding or fun eral is to be returned as income, because it is compensation for ser-

consideration, it can not be de- ed at this meeting. The commit- Staake, as groomsmen, ducted because it then becomes tee will meet next Monday morna gift. Deductions claimed for ing to discuss the different feabad debts on account of loans to tures of the window display and friends and relatives will be care- to make plans for managing the Rev. Mr. Valthauer, pastor of the fully scrutinized for the reason details of the event that in many instances such loans are really gifts, the lender having had no expectation of repayment at the time of making the 'loan.

AT HOME IN CHAPIN Holstein stock hogs.

Irwin Aufdenkamp Entertains Friends in Pleasant Manner Recently-Other Chapin News

Chapin, Feb. 16 .-- Irwin Aufenkamp gove a 'radio' party at night. He was assisted in enteraining by Earl Smith and Clay Keller. The party which was ments were served. Those pres-Jewsbury, Misses Mary and Mar-ing number of the program.

With the class of the first semster's work of the high school he following students have made nonors: Marjorie Brownlow, Marie Berry, Catherine Guinane, and Helen Sidles, have a semester average of 95 per cent or more. Martha Vortman, Vivian Stuart, Mildred Schumaker, Irma Perbix, Meta Eilers, Elta Eilers, Earl Herman Sieving, Ina Eleanor Brockhouse, Aieen Bobbitt, Boneta Brewer, Ed-

na Newburn, Alene Hamilton, and Burman Diddle have made an average of 90 per cent or better. Lee Lear, Myra Bobbitt, Verna Hamilton, Martha Alderson and Maurine Gatlin, have made an av-

erage of at least 85 per cent. The freshmen and sophomore classes of the high school enterville, and two miles north of day evening at a social in the horses, several cows and 40 head of the inclement weather a large of fall shoats will be offered to crowd was present to enjoy the

hospitality of the junior clessmen. The Croatian quintet orchestra the most expensive and elaborate attraction on this year's lyceum ourse, will give the concluding program of the course Tuesday vening. This group of five young nen give an unusually unique and entirely different program.

Charles Middleton was a busiess visitor in Jacksonville Thurs

GREENE COUNTY COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

narriage of Wilbur Eugene Bro shaw and Miss Evelyn Piper wa solemnized at 6:30 Wednesday Piper, residing six miles east of on of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bradshaw of the Bradshaw Mound neighborhood, east of White Hall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. E. Ellison, pastor of the First Baptist church of White elaborate dinner. The couple will reside on a farm in the neigh-

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MET YESTERDAY

Discussed Plans for Window Dec-Opening.

WINDOW TRIMMERS

splay to be held in Jacksonville town newspapers to advertise the the week of March 12th. The event meeting was attended by a large ject to the tax for the year in stores in the city and all agreed

If however, a decedent leaves merchants volunteered to group for this day and March 6 will be a atives for services rendered the terview the stores not represent- city ed and impress upon their owners the necessity of co-operating Where an executor receives a in this spring affair. The ques bequest conditioned upon the con- tion of whether or not it would be advisable to give prizes for the best windows was discussed and compensation for his services and the matter was referred to the is taxable income to the executor. spring opening committee for a decision.

It was also decided at this meeting that any merchants who desired to do so might have living models as a part of their opening display plans. The city officials will be requested to put the boulevard lights in the business district into good shape and have the globes washed for the opening A fee received by a clergyman the square will be given a spring cleaning for the event with espec ial attention given to the washing of the windows.

In the absence of chairman G. If a debt is forgiven without B. Andre, Frank Plouer, presid-

> COW SALE At Vernon Baker's barn, Murrayville, Sat., Feb. 18. 12 noon, 25 good Jersey and Holstein milk cows; 25

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The French Club at the high chool held a meeting Thursday made up of the young friends hours. The first number on the of the hosts was chaperoned by program was a French song sung Mrs. Henry Alderson. A radio by Lois Harney. This was folconcert was the feature of the lowed by a talk on "French Cusevening and delicious refresh- toms," by Earl Tilton. A clever stunt was put on by Georgia Terent were Mr. and Mrs. Harold hune and Jane Smith as the clos-

tha Alderson, Amy Moody, Edith | The high school students held ternoon in anticipation of the bas ket ball game tonight with Granite City High. Members of the local team were called on for speeches and a lot of enthusiastic yells closed the meeting.

The J. H. S. Radio club will meet on Tuesday, February 20th or its next session. The followng program has been announced: 'Dr. Lee de Forest Speaks"-Wilbur Jewsbury.

'Static is greatest obstacle in Radio"-Ruth Leavenworth. 'The Marconi Radio Bell'-Richard Daily. Lantern slides.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Jacksonville W. C. T. U will meet with Miss Olive Blunt 507 South Prairie street, next Tuesday instead of this afternoon as previously announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Garm Norbury and little daughter, and Mrs. E Crabtree left yesterday morning for St. Louis where they will spend a number of days visiting with friends and relatives.

PARTITION SALE.

Of valuable farm lands, consisting of 120 acres more or less southwest of Jacksonville, near Lynnville, in Morgan county Ill., belonging to the estate of George M. Sturdy, deceased. State of Illinois, Morgan coun

In the circuit court thereof, at the February term, A. D., 1923. Mary Sturdy, et al. vs. Clyde . Sturdy, in chancery.

Pursuant to a decree in said ause, entered by said court, at said term, I, Henry W. English, master in chancery, will, on SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923. at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the south door of the court house in the City of Jacksonville, Hall, in the presence of a large in said county and state, sell at ompany, and was followed by an | public vendue to the highest bidder, on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The east half of the northeast quarter; and The northeast quarter of the

outheast quarter; Of section nine (9), in township fourteen (14), north and range eleven (11) west of the third principal meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Twenty-five per cent of the purchase price to be paid cash in hand on the day of sale, and the remainder upon the approval of said sale by the court in term time or vacation. Sold free and clear of the taxes for 1922, payable in 1923; also free and clear of the mortgage line of H. B. Gibbs, etc.

Henry W. English, Master in Chancery. Walter W. Wright, solicitor for omplainants. Paul D. Moriarty, guardian ad

WILL PUSH PLANS FOR DOLLAR SALE

The committee in charge of the Dollar Day to be staged in Jacksonville on Tuesday, March 6, will orations and Designs for Spring | meet Monday to push plans for this big sale event to final completion. A large number of mer-A meeting of the window trim- chants have signified their intena gift may be defined as "volun- mers of the city was held Friday tion of co-operating in the movemorning in the Chamber of Com- ment and at this meeting of the merce rooms to make plans for committee the advertising data the spring opening and window will be written and sent to out of

Streamers and pennants will be income from such property is sub- representation of nearly all the ordered and the committee will be assigned to the work of diswhich received. For example, a to do all in their power to make tributing posters and placing this event one of the most suc- Dollar Day advertisements at the property should not include in his cessful of its kind ever held in cross roads around Jacksonville. Indications are that the mer-The interest in the event was chants of the city are preparing a so manifest that a number of large number of special offerings record breaking sale day for the

PRETTY HOME WEDDING NEAR MEREDOSIA

Miss Dina Buescher Becomes Bride of Laurence Fricke in Home Ceremony—Will Reside

Meredosia Feb. 16 .-- At the nome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Buescher,, six miles north of Meredosia Thursday at 3.p. m. ccurred the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dina, to Laurence

At the appointed hour the ouple, accompanied by Miss Bertha Buescher, sister of the bride nd Miss Lydia Fricke, sister of the groom, as maids of honor and Elmer Roegge and Theodore the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Emma Korsmeyer Lutheran church, pronounced the ceremony in a most impressive

At the close of the ceremony congratulations were extended after which an elaborate dinner was served to about eighty guests The bride wore a gown of crep de metor with silver lace and carried a boquet of bride's roses.

The maids of honor were gown-C. F. BAIRD ed in pink crepe and carried car-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Buescher and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Fricke living north of

The newly weds will make their nome on a farm and will have the best wishes of a host of friends.

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ADVISORY BOARD OF TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Will Meet in Chamber of Com-merce Rooms Monday Afternoon-Wants to Perfect Plans and Present Them to City

dvisory board of the Chamber of commerce traffic committee has alled a meeting of this body for Aonday, February 19, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Much work lies before this committee and it i the chairman's plan to close the matters up as quickly as possi le in order that the city counci will have an opportunity to in spect the plans for traffic regula ion which are to be recommend ed by the committee. It will b necessary for the council to mak any changes in the plans which they see fit and then return then o the committee for revision.

It will take sometime to edu eate the public in any new traffi egulations which may be made nd it will be necessary to speed he work in order to have the regulations instituted at the be ginning of the summer season. It eems to be the general opinion of those who are considering the traffic problem, that one way ome of the side streets in the pusiness district. It is also prob able that this will be put into ef fect on East and West State streets where traffic is especially heavy during the rush hours.

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TED-To rent 6 room modbungalow. Will consider ying later. Address XXX 2-14-6

TED - To rent farm of 40 100 acres. Address "Farm," 2-17-6t ce Journal.

TED TO BUY-From ownor 6 room house. Good ndition. Address "Buyer, 2-14-6t re Journa.

TED-Pain and fancy maine quiting to do. Prices 00 up. Phone 364X.

ELP WANTED

TED - Woman for general usework. Apply 1002 South

TED-Experienced man to ork on farm. Mrs. Earl rrells, Woodson. 2-10-8t

TED-Young man to drive k and work in store. Ap-200 East Morton avenue.

TED - Stenographer only with several years experice and good recommendans need apply. State salary; rmanent position. Address D. Q." care Journal. 2-13-5t

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OR RENT - Furnished rooms; modern. 320 West Court 12-28-tf

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FOR SALE-Bicycle in good con-

FOR SALE - Recleaned clover seed. Phone 5579. George F. Fox, east of Jacksonville.

FOR SALE - Extra good oats testing 37 pounds per bushel. Place your order early. T. J Blackburn Elevator Co.

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FOR SALE - White enamel double bed, with springs, used. but in fine shape, a bargain. Peoples' Furniture Co., S. Sandusky st.

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FOR SALE-Dining room table steel folding bed, clock, couch; few other articles. 723 North

Prairie street.

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0, sell 40; demonstrated in FOR SALE-Buff Orpington eggs \$5.00 hundred. Phone 653D. Mrs. M. L. Watt, 1648 South East street. 2-13-1mo

FOR SALE-Choice building lot, corner West College avenue and Prospect street 75 feet front on West College avenue Pavement paid. Call evenings 1-30-tf 133 Prospect street.

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FOR SALE-Clover seed, tested. Thomas Casey, phone 5413.

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Market Report

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Chicago, Feb. 16 .- Futures:

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Opening. High. Low. Close.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ed \$1.36@\$1.40.

yellow 721@73c

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white 43 c.

418, \$98.86;

St. Louis, Feb. 16 .- Cash-

Oats-No. 2 white 46c; No.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 16 .-- Corr-

LIBERTY BOND MARKET

First 41s \$98.80; Second 41s

white 72c; No. 2 yellow 73c; Haigh on Hardin avenue.

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Midvale Steel 30

BULL DEMONSTRATION SEND PRICES SOARING

FINANCIAL Day's total sales 1,492,000 shores. industrials averaged 103.23, net gain .66. High 1923-103,23; low 20 railroads averaged 89.24 net gain .10. High 1923-85:96; 84.53. Bond sales (par value) \$10,088,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Bullish Chesapeake & Ohio 75 demonstrations in the oil and cop- Chi., Mil. & St. Paul 25 per shares, founded on higher Chi., R. I. & Pac. 35% di ion. Bargain for quick sale. most active of the year. While Famous Players-Lasky 894 Address, Bicycle, care Journal. foreign news developments were General Asphalt 473 again ignored the marking General Motors 18 Round Oak heater; good to \$4.69, the highest lig- int. Mer. Mer. pfd. condition. 740 East North st. are attained in more than three 11-12-tf years, had a cheerful effect on sentiment.

Copper shares made a quick re- Northern Pacific sponse to the further increase to PanAmerican Petroluem ... 15 3-4 a pound, the highest ince Pennsylvania 1920 in the price of the red moi- People's Gas 1. Publication of statistic show- Pure Oil ng how oil companies with vast Reading supplies in storage will benefit by Rep. Iron & Steel he higher crude prices increased Royal Dutch, N. Y. the buying of those shares. New Sinclair Oil high records for the year were Southern Pacific made by Kennicott Copper at 41 Standard Oil of N. J. 1-4; Utah at 69 3-4; Inspiration Studebaker Corporation 1197 at 40 1-8; Chino at 26 3-8 and Texas Company 502 California Petroleum at 88 or Tobacco Products top price.

Baldwin and General Motors Utah Copper 691 were two of the late features the Willys-Overland former establishing a new peak Intl. Harvester 96 price at 141 1-2 and closing at seed and white oak lumber, 5 | 141 1-8 for a net gain of more miles southeast of Woodson, than 3 points. General Motors 2-17-1m duplicated its previous high of 1 5-8 on unconfirmed reports that MY Reliable Texas seed oats are the stock would be placed on a selling, recleaned at 60c, un- divided basis of \$1.20 a year at net Wednesday's meeting of the

Official reports of a continu- May tion of record car loading had a July favorable effect on the railroad hares but they still lagged far

Postum Cereal, Simmons com- July pany and Westinghouse Air Brake | Sept. were up 3 to 6 points. Call mon- OATSey opened at 5 1-4, the highest re- May . newal rate this year and then July dropped successively no 4 1-2 Sept.

Time money was firmer the 5 May . 11.32 11.37 11.32 11.32 percent basis being definitely es- RIBS FOR SALE-Three small houses liablished for all maturities. Out May good lot. For further infor-1 of town bankers are the principal mation see Sophia Lee, agent, takers of commercial paper, the 907 N. Diamond st. 2-14-5t bulk of the prime names commending 4 1-2 percent.

Reports of disturbance in the Agriculture - Cattle - Receipts

1-21-tf | ket.

PEORIA LIVE STOCK

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 16.-Hogs-Cattle-Receipts light; strong, alves top around \$13.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES St. Louis, Feb., 16.—Close— upward to \$14.00; bulk calliers \$5.25 @ \$6.25.

Sheat—May \$1.18%, July \$1.12%, and cutters \$3.15 to 4.25, bulk

Hogs—Receipts 10.500; strong

beef cows and heifers \$4.75 to to 5c higher; light hogs active;

6.75; bulk desirable heavy below others slow; top on full load

house; good condition; large

careful attention. City Trans- holdover 9,000.

IONEY-We will have to lend packers; bulk desirable wooled about March 15 \$8,000 in one lambs \$13.50 to 15.25; clipped early date. The Johnston loads choice fed yearlings weth- \$1.31.

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CLOSE OF WHEAT

By The Associated Press

veloped a moderate degree of ral- sales were 35,000 bushels New York, Feb. 16 .- Stocks: lying power today in the absence The seaboard room American Can 97 lying power today in the absence The scaboard reported for the car & Foundry 185, of any pronounced renewal or 000 bushels wheat worked for Amer. Smelt. & Ref'g. 64 yesterday's heavy selling on part of the eastern holders. The wheat were made to go to American Sugar 822 close was unsettled 1-8 to 1 cent here. merican T. & T.123 net higher with May \$1.20 1-8 to | Corn closed unchanged in American Woolen1003 \$1.20 1-4 and July \$1.15 5-8 to and trading bases were unc Anaconda Copper 49% \$1.15 3-4. Corn finished 1-8 to ed to 1-2 cent better for mis All., Gulf & W. Indies 27 Baldwin Locomotive1411 advance. Baltimore & Ohlo 512 Bethlehem Steel "B" bus Except for a rather long inter-Central Leather 38 Chandler Motors 14

val after the first hour of trading | 000 bushels to exporters. The the wheat market showed an up- seaboard reported 200,000 bushward tendency thruout the day, els worked for Europe. The exception resulted from a limited amount of selling that temcommodity prices, sent stocks Chicago & N. W. 841 porarily was assumed to foreshading basis. Cash sales were 90,-243; oats 46. lated by a group of bulls in the east. It later became evidence that at least for the time being ... 425 On the contrary some revival of export busines at the seaboard Mex can Peroleum 240b was noted and with shorts here buying on the declines the market lower; early sales \$7.90@\$9.50; assumed its accent and finished best held at \$9.25; calves strong, near the day's top level. A reduction of more than 20,-

000,000 bushels in estimates of cows \$6@\$6.50; others mostly PASSAVANT MEMORIAL the Argentine exportable surplus \$5.50 down; good and choice of wheat was given considerable heifers \$7@\$8.25; canners and atention as a bullish factor and so cutters generally \$ 2.50@\$4; few was comparative indifference bologna bulls \$4@\$4.50; pracplayed regarding yesterday's sale. abrupt declines in America. An among the bulls.

United States Steel 1072 | Corn manifested independent sales \$7.90@\$8.30; packing son 7% rural offerings here and on ex- stock pigs a tendy \$7 @ \$7.50 port buying at the seaboard.

> of corn and wheat. fluctuations in the value of hogs. ewes \$7.75.

BRADSTREET'S WILL SAY TODAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Brad. and light trading. street's tomorrow will say:

1.15 1.15 7 1.14 1.15 8 "The most severe and widely 1.13 1.14 1.13 1.13 extended storm of the winter has had a retarding effect on many lines of trade tending especially to reduce retail trade and even measurably affected jobbing trate in slowing down movements of road salesmen. Farm products receipts in the west and coal and raw material deliveries to Saturday have been checked and carloadings have fallen off. Collect- No. 70 daily to Peoria, Bloomions have slowed a trifle also. | Coal buying has been sharply No. 14 daily to Peoria, Bloomstimulated. These temperary in- ington and Chicago . 2:40 p.m. fluence have not prevented a good volume of season jobbing No. 73 leaves daily (ex. Suntrade which has felt and still feels Chicago, Feb. 16-U. S. Dept. the stimulating effects of numer-Ruhr Valley had virtually no effect on the foreign exchange market search better grade helf cows and helfers sitions. The larger markets generally are reported full of buy-sharply and unevenly lower. TURKEYS—A few Bourbon Red again moved within narow limits, the third 4 1-4s closing unstance plants and the ohers showing that the changed and the ohers showing to price uncertainties.

Sharply and uneventy that the constant of the consta

matured steers at noon \$9.35; best yearlings \$9.75; bulk steers 405,107,00." and yearlings \$8.00 to 9.25; few loads \$9.50 to 9.60; better grades East St. Louis III. Feb. 16. Receipts 2,500; steady; top beef cows and heifers 25c lawer; U. S. Department of Agriculture lower grades canners and cutters —Cattle—Receipts 1,000; gen-East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 16 .tums \$8.25 @ \$8.40; heavies about steady, bulls strong to 10c erally market steady; light yeal-7.90 @ \$8.15; packers \$6.25@ higher; veal calves fully steady; ers steady to 25c higher \$12.25@ better grades stockers and feed- \$12.75; few steers sold \$6.75@ ers steady; others dull, weak; \$8.65; some cows \$5 @ \$5.50; bulk desirable veal calves to canners \$2.75; bologna bulls \$4 packers \$12.00 to 13.00; shippers @\$4.50; stockers and feeders upward to \$14.00; bulk canners \$5.25@\$6.25.

6.75; bulk desirable heavy bolog-others slow; top on full load OR SALE—Modern seven room stockers and feeders \$6.50 to 7.75, 130 to 190 pound averages \$8.80 Mexico, Mo. 4:25 p.m Hogs-Receipts 26,000; unever @\$8.25; 190 to 220 pounds \$8.50 No. 71 daily to Roodhouse. lot; paved street. Priced to mostly 10 to 20c lower; few 169 \$8.80; 220 to 250 pounds \$8.25 MISCELLANEOUS

\$.40 to 8.65; top \$8.75 early; bulk 110 to 120 pound averages \$8.25; 90 to 110 pounds \$7.75@ \$8.25; under weights \$6.75@ No. 30 daily9:35 p.m.

**HOVING, packing, hauling, ship-packing sows mostly \$6.75 to 7.10 packer sows ateady; bulk packing sows mostly \$6.75 to 7.10 packer \$7.00; packer sows ateady; bulk packing sows mostly \$6.75 to 7.10 packer \$7.00; packer \$7.00; packer \$7.00; packer \$7.00; packer \$7.00; packer \$7.10; p ping. All work given prompt, pigs dull \$7.25 to 8.25; estimate1 heavies \$7@\$7.10; lights \$7.15 Sheep-Receipts 200; steady

fer Co., McBride and Green. Sheep—Receipts 14,000; mcst on fat lambs; two decks 82 pound No. 12 leaves daily...9:06 p.m. 236 North Main street. Phone killing classes uneven around fed lambs to packers \$14.85; best No. 72 leaves (daily ex. Sun-9-10-tf steady generally. Top fat lambs 120 pound ewes \$8 . \$15.45 to shippers; \$15.25 to

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN about March 15 \$8,000 in one lambs \$13.50 to 15.25; clipped Kansas City, Mo. Feb. 16.—sum or divided. If you will kid mostly \$12.50 to 12.75; some Cash—Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.13 need same, please call at an fall shern up to \$12.90; three @\$1.23; No. 2 hard \$1.28@ 2-11-6t ers \$13.25; choice light weight Corn-No. 3 white 704@71c

> deck 125 pound aged wethers Oats-No. 2 white 45@46c; FREE OF CHARGE 2-16-tf \$9.25; about 600 feeding and No. 2 mixed 45@46c; No. 2 red If you have anything in this line shearing lambs 513.00; on coun- 53@70c.

> > CLOSING OUT SALE On Sanders farm, 1/2 mi. north Concord, Feb. 27, 9:30 a. m., general farm East of Jacksonvilel Packing Co. Corn-No. 2 yellow 74e; No. 3 sale. J. E. SANDERS,

EUGENE YECK, Owners. Mrs. G. R. Haigh and two children of Springfield are to spend Receipts 36 cars; unchanged at the weekend in the city as the te higher; No. 2 white 73c; No. guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

No. 3 yellow 71 bc; No. 3 mixed Albert Spires has returned to Oats-Receipts 5 cars: un- his home on South Main street changed: No. 2 white 46c; No. 3 after several months spent on business in the south.

New York, Feb. 16.—Liberty of Alexander made a trip to Jackbonds closing: 34s \$101.70; First sonville yesterday and spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brockon

PRICES FOR CASH

CHICAGO, Feb. 16-Prices for Dr. Carl E. Blackwheat in the cash market were unchanged today. Premiums and discounts were 1c better for No. 2 and No. 3 grades of red and unchanged to 2 cents higher for No. 3 and No. 4 grades. Hard and yellow hard were unchanged, except No. 3 grades, which were CHICAGO, Feb. 16-Wheat de- unchanged to 1 c better. Shipping Residence 1302 West State street.

8-8 up; oats unchanged to a shade grades 1-4 to 1-2 cent higher fo off and provisions at 2 to 5 cents yellow, with white 1-4 to 3-4 H. C. Weltman, M. D. cent better. Cash sales were 365,000 bushels including 305,-

Oats closed 1-4c better in price and 1-3 to 3-4 cent better on trad-000 bushels. Cars inspected; wheat 26; corn

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16 .-

-Cattle-Receipts 1,700; beef to 5 p. m. practical top vealers \$11.50; few small lots \$12; all other killing classes slow and steady; best

Hogs-Receipts 3.000: extension of cold weather predict- slow; shipper market steady; for ed for the domestic winter wheat | \$8,35; few sales to packers 10 belt counted likewise as an aid to lower; mostly held higher; 160 to 0 pounds \$8@\$8.20; bulk o strength based chiefly on lack of steady to strong; \$7.15@\$7.25; Sheep-Receipts 2,000; killing Oats were upheid by the action classes steady; top lambs \$14.60 light lots generally \$14.25@ Provisions were governed by \$14.60; clippers \$11.75@\$12.25

> BUTTER MARKET Chicago, Feb. 16-The butter market was firm with light stocks

Miss Phoebe Body of Markham pent Friday in Jacksonville vis- Dr. W. B. Youngting with friends.

TIME TABLES

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No. 10 daily to Chicago, 1:47 a.m. ington and Chicago . . 6:31 a.m.

day local freight accommo-

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North Bound. No. 57 daily (except Sunday)11:10 a.m. No. 11 daily (except Sunday)

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS South Bound, No. 37 Ar. Jacksonville, 5:30 p.m. No. 35 Le. Jacksonville, 7:05 a.m.

South and West Bound. No. 31 daily to St. Louis. No. 15 daily to Kansas City. 10:50 a.m.

East Bound.

No. 4 leaves daily 8:20 a.m. day local freight accommo-No. 3 leaves daily 6:15 a.m. No. 15 leaves daily . . . 5:42 p.m.

fat ewes up to \$8.40; other desir- No. 2 yellow 71@ bc; No. 2 mixed DEAD STOCK, REMOVED FREE OF CHARGE

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estra at the Odeon. WEAP-FORT WORTH, TEXAS Saturday, February 17.

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.-Review of he interdenominational Sunday

9:30 to 10:30 p. m .- On Saturday and Sunday, (Silent Night3

WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA Saturday, February 17. 7:00 p. m.-Musical program -Erwin Swindell, Musical directr. Frank Fick (request), flute; Helen Lovett, reader; Jeanette Brewbaker, soprano; P. Mestandey, piano-accordian.

WSB-ATLANTA

8:00 p. m .- Educational lect-

Saturday, February 17 12 to 1 p. m .- Pupils of Grace delle Murray in a musical inclange. 5 to 6 p. m .- Twilight concert presenting Mrs. A. R. Burt and other artists.

7 to 7:15 p. m .- WSR radio uni versity. 7:15 to 8 p. m.-Harry Phillips, tenor; Mrs. Harry Phillips, accompmist, Bonnie Barnhardt, staff pianist

and vocalist. 10:45 p. m.-Radiowi concert; Florida Night."

Miss Margaret Strandberg of outh Fayette street expects to pend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suter of New Berlin.

Mrs. G. M. Ratigan of Bluffs,

was in the city yesterday visiting

her son Phillip, who is a patient

a' Our Saviour's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Spires and daughter Bernice of Franklin. were among Friday callers in Jacksonville.

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will be special music. Rev. Randle has sent invitations to Illini and Urania lodges and Ridgely and Temple Encampments, I. O. O. F., and also to Caritas and to attend the servivces.

During the coming week all branches of the order will have special work and other features week program. On Thursday, Feb. 22, will be held the district convention and school of instruction, conducted by officers of the Grand Lodge. The affair will be in charge of District Deputy Carl McAllister of Meredosia, and H. M. Blood of Chicago, will exemplify the work of the order.

On next Friday evening, Ridge- places: ly Encampment will hold a spedegrees on a large class. A num- Gard. her of candidates from the Vir- 2. Crampton Hall. Room No. ginia lodge of Odd Fellows will 21, south side; leader, Harold take the higher work.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY Only one to a customer, a 9x12 Congoleum rug \$12.95. PEOPLES FURNITURE CO. Sale starts this morning. 209-211 So. Sandy St.

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by the gradual abandonment of loses none of its strength as depicting the solidity of the real

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Days. At the close of the lecture there ious branches of Odd in the train and engine service. was an informal reception and each, and two at \$25.25 each. The various branches of Odd and have been speking employ- the members of the association ment elsewhere. The Alton has had the pleasure of meeting Miss been very short of men since the Drew. Afternoon ten was served attend religious services in a body cold snap set in and a number of and all the university women, ex-Sunday evening at Brooklyn M. the C. P. and St. L. employes are cept those from the University of E. church. All Odd Fellows and being given employment by the Rebekahs will meet at 6:30 Alton. Four firemen were em Mary Johnston was the chairman o'clock at the hall on West State ployed Thursday at Springfield of the hostess committee which and a number of brakemen were included Miss Alida Alexander, sent for. Both firemen and train- Miss Olive Austin, Mrs. H. L. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Randle, men can be used at Bloomington Caldwell, Miss Stella Counsell, will preach the sermon, and there and other terminals just now.

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MISS ELIZABETH DREW MADE ADDRESS HERE PURE BRED SALE SATUR

Subject was "The Trend of the

Miss Elizabeth Drew, noted is Woman's college yesterday the Jacksonville branch of the day. American Association of University Women, and delivered a most delightful and scholarly address on the subject of "The Frend of Modern Drama." Miss Drew is making a lecture tour of America during the season and is on her way to the western coast. Her charming personality combined with her keen intellectual insight made her address a rare event for Jacksonville's edu-

cational circles. In the absence of Mrs. J. C. Grout, the president of the or- at \$217.50. ganization, Mrs. James W. Elliott presided and introduced Miss Drew. In her lecture Miss Drew ompared the realistic tendency of the last generation with the romantic tendency of the present generation. She gave a keen and appreciative examination into he works of John Galsworthy speaking of this noted English daywright as essentially a reformer rather than a great dranatic artist. Tho he has given problems of modern life, he will e'remembered rather for the inellectual theories which they emody, than for the human touch which is portrayed.

In speaking of the dramatic tendency, Miss Drew gave an account of the chief romantic writers in the English drama of the present day. The English genius nearly always expresses itself in omantic tradition. This is illustrated in the promise of contemporary English drama and Miss \$100 Drew took, as illustrating the fact, an examination of the recently published "Hassan," by Elroy Flecker. This play considered by Miss Drew as the highest achievement of dramatic are of the present day, each. & ST. L. MEN With sweep of dramatic genius, The Chicago and Alton is tak- Flecker places human beings cism and romance and the play

Miss Anne Fowler, Mrs. Frank Heinl, Miss Gertrude Lobdell, ville, Mrs. Roy Nickel, Mrs. each. Clyde North, Miss Amy Onken. Smith, Miss Swanson, Miss Grace GIVEN SURPRISE Tickle, Miss Fannie Wakely, and Miss Harriett Whitmer.

Will Take up Number of Import- were given a very pleasant sur-Buildings on the Grounds.

this afternoon at the meeting of them celebrate their twelfth cial meeting to confer the three 13 north side; leader, Paul the board of directors of the Mor-lwedding anniversary. Altho Mr. gan County Fair Association to and Mrs. Moeller were taken Chamber of Commerce rooms. their guests and the evening was ainment attractions and the ar- served during the evening. angements for the additional Mr. and Mrs. buildings on the grounds, under married twelve years ago at

way as early as possible. barns and grandstands to be built lege avenue. in the near future. Plans will be he weather moderates. Final de- neighborhood. cisions will also be made today 23 to what attractions will be secared as the entertainment part

of the fair for this year. PUBLIC SALE Friday, Feb. 23 at 10:30 at my farm 61/2 miles west of Jacksonville and 2 miles southwest of Markham, conhay and farm implements. HOMER E. MORRIS

WILL JOIN IN SERVICES. The Service Star Legion has accepted the kind invitation of able to be about again. the United Spanish War Veterans, department of Illinois, C. O. Smith, commander, to join with them in the Maine Memorial services Sunday, February 18, at :30 p. m. at Central Christian thurch. The memorial address will be delivered by Dr. M. I.. Pontius, paster of the church.

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Eugene Wood was a business yourself to buy, caller in Jacksonville yesterday from Franklin,

day in Springfield attending to their homes in Ashland after at-

CLIFTON DAVIS HELD

Talked Before the Jacksonville Disposed of S o norn Cattle and Branch of University Women— Spotted Poland China Hogs— Good Crowd, and Prices Were

Cliff Davis held a sale of pure English writer, appeared at Illin- bred Shorthorn cattle and Spotted Poland China hogs at his fternoon under the auspices of farm southeast of the city Fri-There was a good attendance

and satisfactory prices prevailed, the sale totalled over \$5,000. J. L. Henry was the auctioneer while S. J. Camm served as clerk. The ladies of Pisgah Presbyterian church served the lunch.

Mr. Davis also disposed of a number of horses and several mules in addition to his cattle and hog sale. Some of the buyers and prices are given here-

William Young \$380, one mule J. L. McCormick one mule at \$167.50, one ** \$151.

Horses. John Houston mare \$125. Carl Anderson mare \$130. J. L. McCormick two years

William Young mare at \$97.50. Cattle. J. W. Arnold cow and calf

\$97.50, cow at \$86; heifer \$100, heifer at \$66. Joseph R. Bergschneider cow

at \$50, heifer calf at \$48, cow at the \$61, one at \$81, and one at \$85. T. O. Knap cow and calf \$60. C. D. Cox Jersey cow, \$53. A. L. Lukeman cow \$52, one

at \$70, heifer at \$58. W. A. Masters cow at \$72, one

Mervin Ator heifer at \$84. A. D. Arnold heifer at \$61, one at \$58, and one at \$46. C. F. Corrington heifer at M. Greenleaf heifer at \$53.

Dan L. Clark seven steer calves at \$58 each. A. L. Lukeman three sows at \$26.50 each, and two at \$28

Irvin Welborn four sows at J. W. Arnold three sows at \$27

each, two at \$27.50 and one at A. O. Harris four sows \$23.75 each, three at \$21.25

Nolan Smith two sows at \$26.25 \$24.50 each, ten shoats at \$8.40

each, ten at \$7.50 each, and fifteen at \$8.60 each Lloyd Cromwell two gilts at

S. J. Camm two gilts at \$26.75 William Baxter gilt at \$23.50 John Eck fifteen shoats at

H. J. Rice fifteen shoats at Miss Merriman, Miss Ruby Ne- \$7.10 each, twelve pigs at \$5.50

ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moeller of ding Anniversary.

ant Matters Including Catalog, prise Friday evening, when about Entertainments and Additional forty of their neighbors appeared unexpectedly at their home four miles east of the city and an-A good attendance is expected nounced their intention to help he held at 2:30 o'clock in the wholly by surprise, they wiscomed The spring season is fast ap-) spent in a very pleasant social proaching and the directors de- way. The guests brought with are to get the detail work of the them a variety of good things to catalog, the booking of the enter- eat and a sumptuous repast was

The meeting this afternoon city. Afterward they were given promises to be an interesting one a reception at the home of Mrs. s plans and specifications will Moeller's foster parents, Mr. and drawn up for additional horse Mrs. Philip Schuttz, on East Col-

The anniversary of Mr. and made also for the accommoda- Mrs. Moeller's wedding is the sevion of the horse trainers who are enth to be observed within the oming here to locate as soon as past ten days in their immediate

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sisting of horses, cows, hogs, Engineering company, who, has hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. been ill at his home on West La- Edward Gallagher, chairman fayette avenue is able to be out Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Clyde Ow-Master Bobby Perrings who

well street, has recovered and is many friends are hoping for his

A ROOF FIRE

Charles Reinhart, 210 North Fay- byterian church. A special pro ette street, caught fire Friday gram in observance of Washing morning from a flying spark. firemen quickly extinguished the

CHEVROLET, \$50. An Overland at \$50. Several other good cars, various models, \$100., and up. Geo per before committing Mrs. C M. Fanning, in Baylis.

BERGER MOTOR CO. Misses Dorothy Stice and Co-Marcus Hulett is spending the letta Brown have returned to tending a party given in Peoria.

SPRINGFIELD MAN IS SPEAKER AT BANQUET

R. Allen Stevens Delivers Address to Large Audience at Grace Church - Ladies Serve Nearly One Hundred Men and Boys With Fine Supper.

Between seventy-five and a hundred men and boys of Grace M. E. church gathered last evening for the annual father and son banquet in the church parlors. A committee of ladies with Mrs. B. F. Lane as chairman served a fine supper.

The principal speaker of the evening was R. Allen Stevens of Springfield, who gave a very entertaining address. He took as his subject 'Nothing," and based his introductory remarks on the meaning of this word in the world. We bring nothing into the world and take nothing out of it. The rich want nothing; the poor have nothing.

Mr. Stevens then took up the remarkable change in the attitude of men toward boys in recent years. It used to be that the man who had anything to do with a boy, other than meeting his son in the woodshed occasionally, was considered a sissy. Now it is a popular thing for a father to be interested in his son, to walk down the street with him, and even associate with him in so-

The speaker emphasized the scout movement as one of the finest ways of getting in touch \$71, one at \$66, heifer \$64, one with the boy. He showed how work of the scout master might make a deep religious imwhile at the same time the latter is led into wholesome forms of recreation and given right ideals of character and mental attain-

By using an illustration a skull recently discovered, which is said to be the oldest evidence of man, the speaker showed that our lives on this earth amount to about thirty seconds of the historical day of 240,000 years. He divided the day into ten thousand year hours, and showed that it was after 11 o'clock at night, well on toward the close of the period, when God first noted a sign of intelligence in the man he had made and put on the earth.

Miss Frances Brown of the Illinois Woman's college gave two readings as a part of the entertainment. G. Stelfel sang a solo "The Bird with the Broken Pinion." Harlan Williamson gave a brief talk on "Imitators and Imitations." J. W. Breckon presided as toastmaster, and introduced Attorney J. J. Reeve, who in turn introduced the speaker on the program.

Brief talks were also made by Supt. T. V. Hopper of the Sunday school. Dr. R. V. Brokaw and Rev. T. H. Tull.

GCOD ROADS MEET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Morgan County to Send Delega-

Morgan county board, from Rep- ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward East of the City Pleasantly Surprised on Occasion of Wed-ding Anniversary. arranged for next Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Such Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moeller a meeting was to have been held with Governor Small and representatives of the road department of the state last Tuesday, but the illness of Gov. Small made a change necessary.

It has now been possible to arange for the meeting next Tues-

Jacksonville has a large interest in this proposed road improvement and it is to be hoped hearing. Membors of the county improved. board and the superintendent of highways will of course attend, and there will be representatives of the chamber of commerce and Salem Lutheran church in this the Morgan county good roads asociation and citizens generally. The experience of the past has shown that when interest is indicated by the people along a proposed route that the project is given an impetus.

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> > WOODSON The Woodson Woman's club

will hold a regular meeting next | S. L. Miller, of the Caldwell Tuesday afternoon at Odd Fellows ings and Miss Hazel Green.

Dr. G. W. Miller is somewhat has been ill at his home on Cald- indisposed at the present time. His speedy recovery.

The Presbyterian and Christian churches will hold a union ser-The roof at the home of vice Sunday evening at the Preston's birthday will be given b An alarm was sent in and the the Sunday school, and there will also be one or more brief ad-

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Angelo have returned to their home in Murrayville after a pleasant visit the home of their daughter,

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Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Abbott, entertain- assumpsit suit against the Home tion to Urge Building of Road ed at a family dinner Friday eve- Insurance Co. The practipe, Fox, a prominent business ma ning at their home, 1237 South which has been filed by William White Hall, is pronounced A message received Friday by and Mrs. J. E. Gallagher of Chi- | complainant, indicates an alleged . L. Mawson, member of the cago; William Clegg of Murray- indebtedness of \$700. Gallagher of Woodson. The evening was a very pleasant one in every way.

> Our biggest \$19.75 Dress Sale starts this morning. SHANKEN'S

MRS. HOWARD'S CONDITION IS MUCH IMPROVED

The serious illness of Mrs. Kate Howard of St. Louis, well known here, has been previously mentioned. Mrs. Howard's friends here were greatly please yesterhat a large delegation will rep- day to receive information that resent the city and county at the her condition is now very much

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William Hauser has filed an DOUGLAS

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Charles F. Walter has returned from Springfield where he attended a meeting of Elwood commandery.

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MAY PAINT COUNTY COURT HOU Members of the county be have under consideration matter of painting the woodw about the court house. Much the woodwork especially arou the doors and windows, is grea in need of paint and it is qu

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